

Super coach

See Page 1D



'Kiting'

See Page 1B



Dig in

See Page 3A

Granite City Press-Record Journal

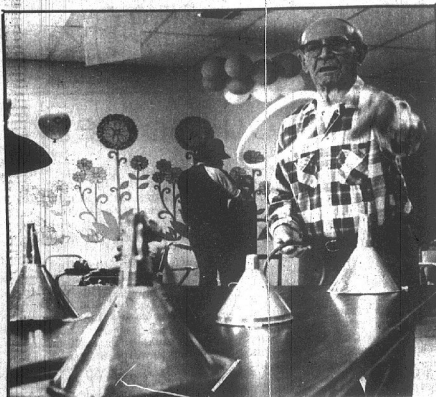
Sunday

Vol. 1, Number 2

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Sunday, March 21, 1985

Twenty-five Cents



RINGING IN SPRING. Mike Krisak throws another ringer Thursday afternoon during the Colonial Haven Nursing Home's Winter Carnival.

(Staff photo by Terry Witt)

Public listens, then speak out about candidates' debate

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH and DAVE WHALEY
Staff writers

Public reaction to the Granite City mayor's forum Wednesday night was varied, depending on the person interviewed.

Nine persons attending the forum, co-sponsored by the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society and the Downtown Promotion Committee were selected at random previous to the start of the discussions. Of the nine, four thought challenger Von Dee Cruse won the forum, three thought Mayor Paul Schuler won and two felt there was no clear winner. Candidate Mac

qualified," he said. "The other candidates didn't even answer the questions."

Parente said he didn't learn a lot of new things about the downtown area at the forum.

"I pretty well know the problems of the downtown area, having been employed as the downtown coordinator in Granite City for one year before I took a job with the county," he said.

Parente said he will be supporting Schuler in the election.

He also said he feels the candidates who did not appear at the forum, hurt their chances in the election.

"I don't think there is anything more important than for a candidate to show up for one of these discussions," he said. "They should have all been here."

John Mangiaracino of 3161 Aubrey Ave., said he feels Cruse won both the forum on the downtown area and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce forum "hands down. I've been a politician for 56 years and I know what has been happening in this city. I think Cruse would be an asset as mayor."

Mangiaracino added that he thinks it hurt Warfield and Jelf not to appear at the forum. "They should be here to express their views," he said.

Ann Scott, a resident of the downtown area said she thought Schuler won the debate Wednesday night.

"I think the answers he gave were more concise," she said.

She added that she knows the problems of the downtown area well since she is a member of the

\$1 million expansion for Air Products

A \$1 million expansion project that will mean eight to 10 new jobs for area residents was announced by Air Products and Chemicals Inc. late Friday afternoon.

According to Harold Humphries, terminal manager for the plant, the company will relocate its distribution center from its current location at 100 Arlington Drive, to larger facilities in the Northgate Industrial Park. Construction work on the new

facility is expected to begin about May 15 and completed within 11 months.

Humphries said the expansion plan received the final OK Friday, when Ed Donley, chairman of the board for Air Products and Chemicals Inc., signed the proposal at the Allentown, Pa., corporate offices.

Humphries said the signing is the realization of a five-year wait by

company to expand its distribution center. He said the firm, which has two plants located on Monroe Street, built its distribution center on Arlington Drive in 1979 because there was no further room for expansion at the Monroe Street location.

"When the Arlington facility was built, we were told it was going to be a temporary location—we would probably be relocated within two years," he said.

But the hard economic times of 1981 and 1982 led to a delay of the plan, said Humphries. "We're really glad about the expansion," Humphries said. "I've lived in Granite City for 46 years and I guess I'm just partial to it."

He added that the amenities that Granite City has to offer the plant, such as police and fire protection

(See \$1 MILLION, Page 8A)

In Madison

Residents' voting rights challenged

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

An unexpected bus ride Friday morning was a necessary trip—not a pleasure, tour—for some Madison residents who were summoned to Edwardsville to prove their eligibility to vote in the April 2 election.

Some of the people boarding the bus were irate and several elderly people were confused and visibly upset as they did not understand

what the notice of hearing meant to them.

All the Madison residents summoned have been registered voters for many years and have never been challenged prior to this month (March 18), when they received the notice of today's hearing.

All of the people interviewed Friday morning, agreed they have Belmont signs in their yards and they firmly believe they are being

harassed because of their political choice.

They also acknowledged that some people who could not take off work to appear at Friday's hearing will automatically be removed from the Register of Electors and will not be able to vote in April.

All the documents (application for erasure of name from register) mailed to Madison homeowners were filed with Evelyn Bowles,

county clerk, in Edwardsville, and were signed by Zella L. Nicholas or Paul Barge, both believed to be supporters of Thomas Gordon for mayor.

Among those interviewed as they boarded the bus for Edwardsville were:

Richard Barnhart, 1023 Sixth St., who said he has been a

(See RESIDENTS', Page 8A)



INTENT LISTENERS. DNR members John and Rogers Mefford, foreground, pay close attention to the Granite City mayoral candidates.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

"I learned their feelings... but I wasn't impressed... by their answers..."
— Barbara Moiz

Warfield was unable to attend. The citizens' reactions to the comments by Schuler and Cruse follow.

Joe Parente of 1510 Twenty-third St., said he feels Schuler won the debate. "He knows the issues, he knows the programs and he knows reality," he said. "The mayor was superior in his handling of the questions. I think if a candidate can't answer questions spontaneously, he isn't qualified to be a leader."

Parente said he also attended the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce forum and feels that Schuler also won that debate.

"Again, I think Mayor Schuler knew the issues and proved he is

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society.

"Although I'm undecided in the election, I think the forum did help me to get a better idea of who I am going to vote for," she said. "I do think, though, that it really hurt Warfield and Jelf not to have been in attendance."

Jake Varadian Jr., of 1744 Olive St., said that although he is not old enough to vote, he is in support of the statements made by Cruse at the forum.

"I think Cruse gave the fullest answers and the best examples of what can be done to fix up the downtown area," he said.

"I did learn a little more about the problems in the downtown area and what can be done about them from the discussion."

Varadian added that he thinks all of the candidates would have pro-

fited from their attendance Wednesday.

"From what I've heard, Warfield did pretty good at the last debate, but I didn't help him not to come to this one," he said.

Barbara Moiz of 3017 Edgewood Ave., said she doesn't think either of the candidates was a clear winner in the forum.

"I learned their feelings on the issues, but I wasn't impressed enough by either of their answers, to say that one of them was the winner," she said.

She added that, despite the outcome of the debate, she will be supporting Cruse in the election.

She said she thinks all of the candidates should have attended the forum.

"I think that no matter who it is, if they don't show up, it hurts them. What could be more important than

expressing your ideas for the city to the public?"

Jack Trittschuh, 2021 Pontoon Road, said he thought Schuler won both forums.

"Paul's answers were more straightforward," he said. "I'm a Schuler supporter anyway, and I tried not to be partisan as I listened, but his answers weren't as complicated as the others, whether you agree or disagree with him."

Trittschuh said Schuler won the March 11 forum easily "because you couldn't understand one of his opponents and the other one lost his cool a little bit."

Trittschuh said the forums proved to be a good learning experience for many people.

"Of the 16 questions asked at both of them, there are probably only two or three that most people would think of right away," he said.

Trittschuh said the Wednesday forum did help him make up his mind about one candidate who didn't show up.

"I think Mac not being here really hurt him," he said. "I don't know if it will cost him the whole thing, but it can't help." Mac never really answered any questions at the last one anyway. He always answered with another question."

John Petish, 3257 Carlson Ave., thought Cruse came out a winner.

"I would have to say Von Dee came out on top," he said. "For 12 years we've had promises and surveys for the renovation of the downtown area, and we've got nothing. All you need to do is go through downtown and look at the Washington Theater with paint splashed all over it. And Santa's

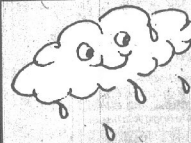
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Obituary Listing

Homer Crisel II
Clement Dutchik
Joseph Heacox
Jack Shelton
Edward Takmajian



WARMER BY TUESDAY
Thirty percent chance of rain today with a high around 59 and a low in the upper 30s. Fair Monday with a high in the mid 40s and a low in the 30s. Warner Tuesday and Wednesday with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

Comment

Genocide convention could reach Senate after 35-year wait

BY JACK ANDERSON
AND JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — After 35 years of controversy, the Genocide Convention may finally make it out of committee and onto the Senate floor for full-scale debate. And with President Reagan's endorsement, announced last November, the international agreement adopted by the United Nations unanimously in 1948 stands the best chance it has ever had of Senate ratification.



Jack Anderson

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The Genocide Treaty, as it is known, arose from the ashes of Nazi Germany's crematoriums in World War II, when millions of Jews and others were killed. The treaty makes genocide an international crime subject to the jurisdiction of the World Court.

In fact, it is precisely this jurisdiction that has caused and sustained conservative opposition to ratification of the Genocide Treaty. Critics contend the U.S. ratification would violate the Constitution by, among other things, forcing the United States to go to war against a nation that is found guilty of genocide by the World Court.

"Ratification would also, the critics suggest, make American soldiers and police subject to the authority of the World Court simply on the basis of a complaint that they had been racially motivated in the exercise of their duties.

The single most determined Senate advocate of the Genocide Treaty is Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who has made an appeal for its ratification every day on the Senate floor since 1967.

"It is a human rights treaty," Proxmire insists. "It is an international-criminal treaty... designed to ensure that all nations, consistent with their own constitutions, will do everything possible to prevent and punish criminals who attempt to commit the most heinous crime — the elimination of an entire national, ethnic, racial or religious group."

Proxmire has the support of Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the new chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, several other members and such diverse groups as the Defense Department, the AFL-CIO, B'nai B'rith, the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Proponents argue that ratification would strengthen ties with the U.S. allies, who have ratified the treaty, and keep the Soviets — who have also ratified it — from using the U.S. failure to ratify as propaganda.

The leading opponent, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has proposed eight specific reservations to the treaty that would make it acceptable to conservatives.

"Our main objection is that the treaty as it stands gives compulsory jurisdiction to the World Court over the sovereignty of the United States," Helms aide Dr. James Lucier told our reporter Mark Woolley.

Every president since Harry Truman has endorsed the treaty, with the exception of Dwight Eisenhower, who held off rather than provide fuel for a suggested constitutional amendment that would have limited a president's treaty-making authority. Now it seems likely that the Foreign Relations Committee will vote the long-pending ratification measure out to the Senate floor, where a fight over the amendments is certain.

Even opponents predict that the treaty stands a good chance of ratification — with some modifications.

FERRO WHO? Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, recently tried an unorthodox method to pique his colleagues' interest in a subject dear to his constituents' hearts but probably of faint interest elsewhere.

Miller was hoping to win support for federal aid to the long-suffering ferroalloy industry. His solution to this potential eye-glazer was to write a "Dear Colleague" letter in the form of a quiz.

"What is a ferroalloy?" he asked, and supplied five possible answers:

— "Something your mother told you never to mention in public."

— "The latest sportscar model to come out of Detroit."

— "A new starlet on the 'Dallas' series."

— "A fear of 'Dear Colleague' letters."

— "None of the above."

The last option, of course, is the correct answer. Ferroalloys are the various combinations of iron and other metals that can be used to make steel.

Letters Policy

The Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. Names, addresses and telephone numbers must accompany all letters.

Letters which are libelous or not in good taste will be rejected. Shorter letters will be given preference as will typed letters.

Names will be withheld from publication only if there are compelling reasons. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Sunday

Granite City

Press-Record/Journal

Member, Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

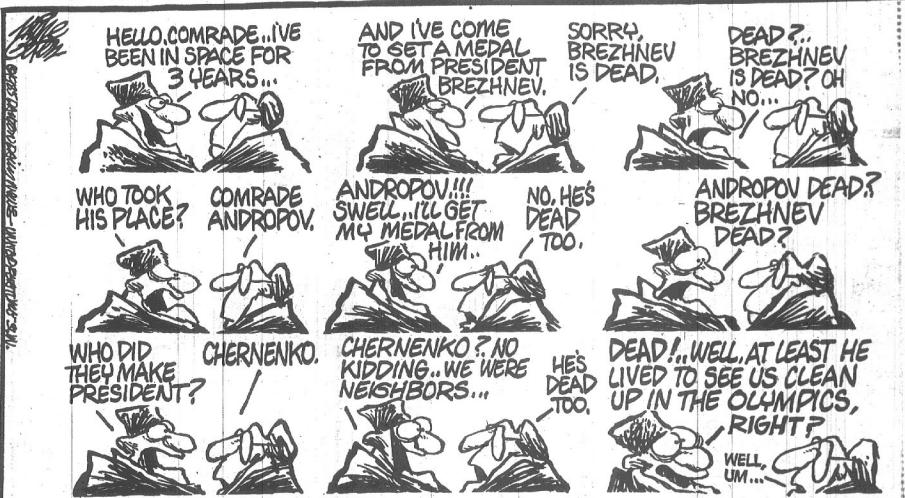
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Washington for deranged in our society



Art Buchwald

Does the fact that Washington has the most psychotherapists mean that there are more mentally deranged people here than anywhere else? The answer is probably yes.

Dr. Arnold Frisher, a noted psychiatrist who has been practicing in D.C. for 40 years, and only takes the toughest cases, maintains that something happens to people after they stay in Washington awhile.

He said, "To put it in professional terms, 50 percent are nuttier than fruitcakes."

"How do you account for it?"

"Pressure, power and politics. Although most of them are normal people when they come here, it doesn't take long for them to lose all sense of reality. Let me give you an illustration. I have a patient who works for the Office of Management and Budget. He makes \$28,000 a year. Every time he comes to see me he says he has just chipped another billion dollars out of government program. Then he bites his fingernails."

"Would that make him crazy?"

"What other troubled patients do you see?"

"No. But on each visit he claims he's brought the money with him and wants me to put it in my safe so Congress can't get their mitts on it."

"It sounds like he's suffering from exhaustion."

"That or guilt," Dr. Frisher said. "Six months ago he took a wheelchair away from his 80-year-old mother because he said she wasn't entitled to it on Medicare."

"Why would he feel guilty about that?" I asked.

"She calls him every morning and tells him not to worry about her because his father has offered to carry her to the supermarket on his back."

"What other troubled patients do you see?"

"I have a senator who took \$5 million from political action committees in the last election, but still believes he's his own man. Then there is a secretary of education who has a phobia about college kids, a U.S. Justice Department attorney for civil rights who loathes civil rights, a newspaper reporter who behaves like an animal, a lobbyist who claims to have 20 congressmen sewn up in his pocket, and a CIA official who has to continually wash his hands every time he testifies about Nicaragua."

"Is that it?"

"No, I have this high official in the White House who maintains he has a mandate to spend a trillion dollars on new weapons to keep the peace."

"That wouldn't make him gonzo. The White House did win 49 states."

"My patient doesn't claim he has a mandate from the people — he says he has one from God."

"Haven't you ever wanted him to spend a trillion dollars. That's manic."

"At the same time, the way things seem to be going, a trillion dollars isn't too much to invest for security on earth."

"My patient doesn't want to spend it on earth. He wants to spend it in the sky."

"How is he going to do that?"

"He doesn't know. That is why he says he comes to me. He wants me to find the answer before people say he's flipped out."

"It sounds like a hopeless case. Why don't you fire him as a patient?"

"Because I think I have this solution. If I could hook up a network of lasers to 10 hydrogen bombs and explode them just as the moon passes over the Soviet Union, I could create a nuclear winter which would negate a first-strike capability, and then the Russians would come to me and say, 'Ain't going to go to war no more, ain't going to go to war no more, ain't g-o-i-n-g to go to war no moorttime.'"

"That's manic."

"That's manic."

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The very best is yet to come for all

When the University of Arizona was founded a hundred years ago in the "hostile" desert territory of Arizona — it took courage.

The average American could expect to live only 44 years. The timid were anxious about not enough water and too-expensive energy and our nation's Treasury was "dangerously depleted."

Two counties could scrape up only \$25,000 — but two professional gamblers in Tucson gambled — donated 40 acres of desert — and the university took root.

Looking back to the years between 1885 and now it is obvious that there was never an hour when we were not "teetering on the brink" — and yet — tomorrow always was better than today.

For just one thing, technology was compounded tenfold every 30 years!

On the doorstep of this young year, 1985, ARIZONA HIGHWAYS queried the scholars on campus at today's great cultural oasis, the University of Arizona, and asked them to anticipate our future.

The best is yet to be! Scholars, speaking for their respective disciplines, anticipate within the next 30 years...

A safe cigarette.

A vaccine against 20 different cancers.

Development of plants and grains capable of thriving in inhospitable environments that will eliminate world hunger.

Happy New Years!

(C) 1985, LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

EXPERT APPRAISING MORRIS REATY CO. 876-4400



Paul Harvey

Increasingly efficient desalinization of sea water.

Microelectronic chip transistors so small that you could hide a hundred of them under a single human red corpuscle.

Computerized implants enabling the blind to see.

Digital radiology allowing a hospital in the Third World to get an instant diagnosis and prescription "from Mayos."

More "cottage industries" as new communications techniques enable entrepreneurs to work out of their homes.

The average American man will live 80 years, the average woman 90 and, with self-imposed discipline, 100.

John Dewey said it: "To the being who is fully alive, the future is a promise, surrounding like a halo."

Thomas Wolfe said this: "The true discovery of America is before us. The true fulfillment of our spirit, of our people, of our mighty and immortal land, is yet to come."

Happy New Years!

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EXPERT APPRAISING MORRIS REATY CO. 876-4400

Talking to my dad on the plight of farmers...

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
of the Press-Record

It was while traveling through farmland of Southern Illinois last month, enroute to Hilton Head, S.C., that I struck up conversation with my father in an attempt to alleviate the boredom of traveling in a van with no radio.

"How's Uncle Elmer doing?" I asked about my father's brother, who is a farmer in central Missouri.

"He's doing just fine," was the response.

"No, I don't mean how's his health," I explained. "I mean, how's the farm?"

"Good as it's ever been," my father answered.

My father's reaction to my questions took me by surprise. He was a perfectly good opportunity for a lively discussion on how rotten things are for farmers, how Illinois and Missouri each want to spend \$200 million to supply low interest loans to aid the farmers and how President Reagan ought to get his mind off the missiles and onto the silos.

"Well," I tried again, "What about the farm crisis?"

"The crisis?" Uncle Elmer's got no crisis," my father answered.

"He's still farming his 290 acres, renting another 130, and he's got the Glenn farm, but he uses it strictly for 350 acres worth of pasture. He did quit raising hogs, but he's still got the cattle and his small grain crops."

"OK," I jumped in, "why did he quit raising the hogs? Not enough money?"

"Nope. At his age, he thought they were too much work," my father shot back.

"Come on, Dad," I resumed, "I know he's got that brand new house and I'll bet he's got other debts beside."

"Nope," came the answer. "I just wish I had half the cash he's got in the bank." (This coming from a man who was traveling to a second home in Hilton Head.)

"But the newspapers, the television, everybody's going on about how hard times are for the farmers. THE FARMERS, Dad. Doesn't that mean ALL the farmers?"

"Not all of them," he said softly, "but farmers like Elmer's neighbors, the Holmans, are in trouble. You see, they got sold on these government programs. They see a piece of equipment and they think they gotta buy it. Then when they get it, it's too big for their farm. They take care of their crops in a week and then have nothing to do. And, the government pushed them. 'Expand for the exports, and we'll give you the loans to do it,' they said. But when the embargo came up, the farmers were left holding the bag."

"Then the government came back and said, 'Keep your fields idle, and we'll pay you to do it.' Now Elmer's neighbors are paying for all that equipment and have no place to use it."

I didn't ask why Uncle Elmer didn't fall for it, considering his conservative background and general mistrust of bankers, salesmen and politicians. I also thought about the last time I saw give you the loans to do it," they said. But when the embargo came up, the farmers were left holding the bag."

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"Then the government came back and said, 'Keep your fields idle, and we'll pay you to do it.' Now Elmer's neighbors are paying for all that equipment and have no place to use it."

Quad-City News



NO MORE BASEMENT. Family members provide the teamwork Friday as the basement of the home of Jerry White, 2632 Angela Drive, is filled in. More than 275 tons of sand, about five feet deep when finished, will permanently end the White

family's battle with the high water table in the Dobrey Slough area, resulting in at least three feet of standing water in the basement. It is at least the fifth house on the drive to be filled in. White estimates the project is costing him about \$3,000.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Future of Arlington Heights looks bright

The future of the Arlington Heights area can only be positive with Interstate 255 being constructed nearby, a new convention center at its back door in Collinsville and city water service anticipated shortly, Marlene Miller, president of the Arlington Civic Association, told the Press-Record in an interview last week.

She said the association is working hard to improve the Arlington area and is studying the options, such as the possible annexation of the area into Collinsville, Granite City or Pontoon Beach.

Last month, the group met with Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler to

discuss the advantages and disadvantages of annexing into Granite City. "We concluded it is not too practical at the present time," Miller said.

Tuesday, March 26, the group plans to meet with Collinsville Mayor Gene Brombolich to discuss the advantages of annexing with that city.

In early April, a meeting with Pontoon Beach officials is planned on the same subject.

Concerns being addressed by the improvement group includes a lack of sanitary sewers. Major development of the area is thwarted since any industry or residential develop-

ment would have to rely on septic tanks, which endanger the quality of the water from the shallow wells the area uses for its drinking water.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has taken a particular interest in the area due to the danger of polluting the drinking water.

A \$500,000 program to bring a city water line into Arlington Heights is well underway "and it won't be cast aside by politicians," Miller said.

Fire protection is another problem the 20-year-old civic group faces. The Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department answers calls, but the lack of city water and fire hydrants makes it necessary for the

firefighters to get the water to fight fires out of the lake. In the winter, when the lake is frozen, firefighting ability for Arlington Heights is limited by the amount of water the Long Lake pumps can haul.

Jerry Lilley, president of the Arlington Heights Water District, has "really gotten things moving" on the public water issue, Miller said.

"We just want to let the public know about the soled determination of the people in Arlington to improve our community. Things are going well for Arlington and with I-255 and the convention center, there is a lot happening," Miller concluded.

Gift helps Dream Factory buy computer for GC boy

By DONNA KIMBRO
staff writer

In memory of Amy Abenroth and Maurice Solberger, relatives and friends responded to the death of the 9-year old girl and the 63-year old man by contributing \$5,000 to the Dream Factory to provide a special "dream" to a seriously or critically ill child.

The first purchase, as a result of the donations, was an Apple II computer, the dream of a 17-year old Granite City boy who suffers for cystic fibrosis but will graduate from high school this year. The young man plans to use the computer through Belleville Area College to further his education and hopefully train for gainful employment.

Jack P. Solberger of Granite City is chairman of the St. Louis Metro Chapter, which encompasses a great area of Madison County and the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Both Amy Abenroth and Maurice H. Solberger Sr., a brother of Jack Solberger, died Feb. 13, 1985. Jack Solberger explained, "After one year of operation, 96.8 percent of

every dollar donated to the organization has been utilized to grant dreams to children, and the remainder has been used for postage and long distance telephone calls arranging the trips.

"Every day we hear from more people throughout the country who are interested in the program and, just last week, we had a letter from the State DeMolay organization in Washington with a total of 1,600 chapters who wish to become members of the Dream Factory and aid all projects," the local chairman announced.

During the first 18 months of the Metro-East operation the Dream Factory provided special wishes to more than 200 children.

The young people do not always want a trip to a special place, but sometimes just request a television set, computer, visit with a well-known sports athlete or take a ride in an airplane.

"This project has just snowballed into such a huge operation, but it is very satisfying when you know the

(See DREAM, Page 8A)



KRISTOPHER RISKOVSKY, AGE 2, SEZ:

"Please vote for My Daddy on April 2. just as he cares for me, he'll care for you."

RISKOVSKY for ALDERMAN
Ward 2 — Madison Improvement Party

PAID FOR BY JIM RISKOVSKY

REESE DRUG STORES

GRANITE CITY 877-7388 • MADISON 877-0828 • BELLEMORE 451-7560
COMMUNITY MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.
877-3032



BANG

Nitroglycerine, which has the power to level a mountain, is used medically in the treatment of certain heart ailments. The thunderous power that can blast a rock can, in tiny tablets, keep a heart beating. We exercise painstaking care in dispensing it on prescription.

REESE PHARMACY NOW OPEN

AT
3210 NAMEOKI RD.
BELLEMORE SHOPPING CENTER
FREE DELIVERY
CALL IN YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
451-7560 and 451-7561

Stray dogs topic at meeting

Rosemarie Morlien of 2057 Thirteenth St., complained to Granite City aldermen Tuesday night about the services the dog catcher has, or has not been, provided to residents.

According to Mrs. Morlien, the city humane department was called about a stray doberman dog that was near her home. She said the humane officer refused to come out and pick up the dog until she threatened to kill the animal.

She claims that she followed the humane truck one day and the workers did not pick up any dogs. She also complained about youths gathering in the street and neighbors who are constantly breaking city ordinances.

Jack Varadani, alderman of the Fifth Ward, said he and Alderman Lloyd Bailey met with residents of the Tri-City Park area recently and he said he thinks the residents have legitimate complaints. "We do have ordinances that aren't being enforced," he said. "It's the same people who abuse the ordinances and nothing is done to them."

Mayor Paul Schuler said he thinks the city has had to tighten its belt to

the point of where some city services have had to suffer and some of the ordinances have not been enforced. "A law doesn't do any good if we don't have the people to enforce it," he said. "Schuler added that if the council members recommend an increase in the staff of the humane department, he will support it."

Alderman Woodrow "Woody" Moad said he thinks the problem with dogs is city-wide. "And this is the time of year when dogs are real playful," he said.

Sam Whitmer, alderman of the Second Ward, said he thinks the whole discussion is politically motivated. "It's as plain as the nose on your face—this is pure political," he said. "We've got two people covering the whole area and if there is not an emergency, the problem will have to wait until the next day. These people should go to the dog pound and see the job that these people are really doing."

Alderman Paul Fisk added that he had been told by City Inspector Emerald Daves that more than 100 dogs had been destroyed last month alone by the humane department.

Two indicted in Perry County

A former Quad-City area couple, Kenneth and Shirley Carver, has been indicted in Perry County on one count of cruelty to children and one count of unlawful restraint.

According to Perry County Assistant State's Attorney Gerald Sims, the indictment involves a nephew that lived with the couple for several years. The couple now lives in rural Pinkneyville.

JIM MILLER FOR PARK BOARD

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VOTE FOR & ELECT THE BEST!

NELSON (NELLIE) HAGNAUER
SUPERVISOR
PUNCH 80

FRED PAINTER
ASSESSOR
PUNCH 86



OFFICE OF SENIOR CITIZENS AFFAIRS

A PART OF
VON DEE CRUSE'S PROGRAM

While social facilities — card playing, dances, fishing trips are great entertainment for our Senior Citizens, in addition I propose the establishment of an Office of Senior Citizens Affairs in the City Hall. The purpose of the office will be to provide a central clearing house or coordinating office to handle inquiries on all senior citizen assistance programs and activities. This would include assistance or referral on social security, medicare, health insurance, taxes, legal questions, housing, financial planning, local transportation, travel, and recreation. The Office would be administered by an advisory board and would be staffed by volunteers with knowledge and training in the various programs and activities. Space for the Office can be provided in the lower level of City Hall.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
VON DEE'S WAY
For Mayor of Granite City

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT V. CRUSE.
MARK GOLDENBERG, TREASURER

Girl Scouts mark anniversary

With the month of March designated as Girl Scout month, several troops attended services at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Greetingers at the 9 a.m. service were members of the church and included, Jamie Duckworth of Brownie Troop 691, Stacy San Soule, Brownie Troop 623, Andrea Knox, Brownie Troop 759, Michelle Knox, Junior Troop 797, Jennifer Mathews, member of Junior Troop 77, Pam Mathews, troop leader, and Diane Oliver, senior troop 822.

Members of Junior Troop 47 of Niedringhaus School served as greeters at the 10:30 a.m. services. They were, Sheri Koetting, Margaret Christiansen, Kim Barrios, and Dana Clements. Jennifer Mathews also served as the candlelighter.

Vases of flowers were placed on the altar in honor of Girl Scout

Sunday by members of the church who also were or are active in scouting. Donors included Diane Oliver a Silver Award recipient and registered scout for nine years, Pam Mathews, nine years, Jerri Scheib, 23 years, Janet Scheib, 26 years in Girl Scouting, Karen Orr, 31 years, Mary Kostoff, 29 years, Brenda Richter, 28 years, Velma Ferrance, 23 years, Wilma McQuinn, 23 years and Judy Sille, 34 years.

The altar centerpiece was placed by Junior Girl Scout Troop 47 in appreciation to the church for the opportunity to participate in the special day of recognition.

Scripture readings were by Mrs. Sille followed by Troop 47 members, led by Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Oliver, the latter of Senior Troop 822, singing Invocation For Girl Scouts during the 10:30 a.m. service. They were accompanied by Alan Milster.

GCC's enrollment growing

In a time when most Illinois community colleges are experiencing an 8 percent drop in enrollment, Granite City Center (GCC) of Belleville Area College (BAC) is experiencing an increase.

In fall 1984, GCC's enrollment increased 3.9 percent. GCC experienced an even greater increase of 8.8 percent this spring.

UDON KASSING, GCC's new president, said the center also had an increase in its share of BAC district enrollment. Last fall, GCC's enrollment equaled 16 percent of BAC's total enrollment. This spring, it's enrollment share increased to 18 percent.

Kassing said the figures are encouraging. GCC also offers students a good beginning toward earning four-year degrees. Approximately 40 percent of GCC's students say they plan to

couraging. "GCC has been in existence for only a year and a half," Kassing said. "The enrollment increases show there is a need for the center in the community. GCC is beginning to meet the educational needs of the community."

The career programs showing an increase include aviation maintenance, secretarial science, word processing and data processing. There also has been an increase in apprenticeship and university-transfer programs.

"THE MAJOR advantage of attending GCC is that the center offers a quality, convenient, low-cost education," Kassing said.

Full and part-time faculty and staff members have been the key to the enrollment increases, Kassing said.

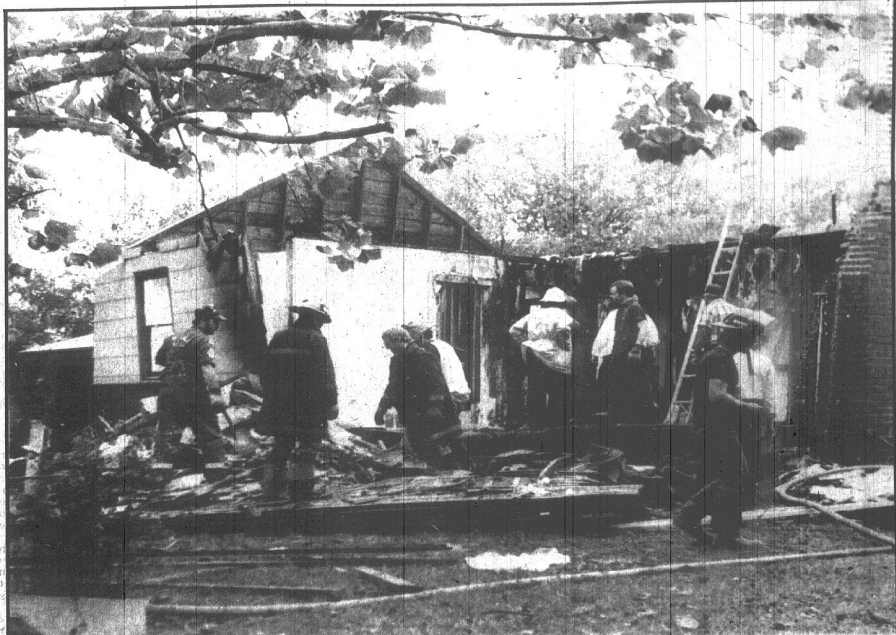
Scholarship applications taken

The Granite City Scholarship Foundation has delivered to the high school, application forms to be used in applying for scholarships for the 1985-1986 school term. The scholarship grants this year are for \$700, the same as last year. The applications may be obtained from the guidance counselors office at the high school.

Officials note that 1985 marks the 10th anniversary of the Granite City Scholarship Foundation, and this year the total amount of scholarships granted to graduates of Granite City High Schools since its

organization in 1955 will pass the \$250,000 mark - funds that are contributed by local businesses and organizations in Granite City.

The applications must be completed by the students, parents and high school advisors. In order to meet the April 30 deadline, it is suggested that the applications be picked up early and that they be completed and returned early. The scholarship Foundation projects that between 23 and 28 grants will be awarded at the recognition assembly in early June.



FIREMEN SURVEY debris following the house explosion.

Man is indicted in Pontoon home explosion

John Moore, 19, of 114 Holiday Mobile Home Park, has been indicted by a Madison County grand jury on a charge of arson. The indictment was handed down after an investigation into the Oct. 10 explosion and fire that destroyed Moore's

mother's home at 4129 Kaseburg Lane. According to Pontoon Beach police, the grand jury indictment was handed down March 14, and bond for Moore has been set at \$25,000.

Police reports indicate that the house, owned by Darlene Moore, was vacant at the time of the fire. When firefighters arrived, they found Moore pinned under burning debris from the house fire.

Moore suffered third degree burns over a third of his body and was taken to St. John Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis for treatment. Police say they found several incendiary devices at the scene of the fire.

Two charged with theft

Two Granite City residents were charged with theft, battery and disorderly conduct following an incident last weekend at Ronnie's Service, 3940 Pontoon Road.

According to the Pontoon Beach police, Richard Dethrich, 35, of 5409 Evergreen St., and Daniel S. Green, 26, of 2640 Ralph St., were charged after they and another man, who was not charged, confronted Robert Gibbs, an employee at the service station at the time.

Police said Dethrich and the unidentified man exited their car at the service station. Dethrich began to pump gasoline while the other man asked to use the restroom. When Gibbs told the men that the restroom was impermissible, the two men became unruly and attacked Gibbs, punching him with their fists. Gibbs alleged that Dethrich was his primary attacker.

Green was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct, one for her actions at the service station and another for her alleged behavior when taken to the Pontoon Beach police station.

Green posted \$52 cash bond while Dethrich posted \$102. Both were later released.

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YOUTH FOR NEW LIFE SPEAK OUT!

I have known Mr. Bellcoff since I joined an Explorer Scout Post about four years ago. I think he has a great attitude toward youth! Mr. Bellcoff is a man who really cares about people.

Bill Weidner and Fred Bathen are also both involved with the youth and volunteer their time to help kids. You have to admire men like that in my book. I hope everyone, regardless of age, will vote for the entire New Life party. These are men who by their actions deserve our vote and support.

John Hartman

"Come alive in '85 and PUNCH NO. 23"

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"The only candidate qualified by experience in the assessor's office"

DARLENE LAUB
CANDIDATE for ASSESSOR

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Dewey Melton, Chairman George Sykes, Treasurer

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★★★★★

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For Mayor Of Granite City
VON DEE CRUSE

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WAGNER, TREASURER

★★★★★

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GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS 62040



JUMPING TO HELP. Barbara Ligibel, 10, a Wilson School fourth grader, skips rope during the school's 'Jump for Heart' project Friday morning. Nearly 100 students jumped rope on their day off from school to help raise funds for the American Heart Association. The children solicited pledges for each minute of jumping. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

YMCA open house Sunday

The public is being invited to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Tri-City Area YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave.

The intent of the event is to promote public awareness of the "new" YMCA, with its \$100,000 worth of recent improvements, including its new Nautilus facility and its top-rate racquetball courts, swimming pool and other facilities. Tours will be conducted, free classes offered and there will be a drawing for free prizes.

Organized activities at the open house include a free Fitness Fantasy (Aerobic dance) class at 2:30 p.m., a gymnastics and karate demonstration at 3:30 and free Aerobics classes at 3 and 4 p.m. The gymnasium and swimming pool also will be open during the day.

One free Nautilus membership, a physical membership and a participating membership will be given away during the day. The drawings will be at 4:30 and winners must be present to claim their prizes.

Refreshments will be served.

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Echols fights to hold revenue sharing

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff Writer

"I've already contacted U.S. Senator Alan Dixon several weeks ago and he has assured me that he is fighting valiantly for the Federal Revenue Sharing program to continue," Mayor Tyrone Echols reported to the Venice City Council last week.

He was responding to a letter from Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, who asked each city and township administration to contact congressional leaders, urging them to fight to keep several endangered programs in force.

"I believe we should get letters off to Senator (Paul) Simon, Congressman (Melvin) Price and another to Sen. Dixon re-emphasizing our concerns," the mayor said.

Unbusiness about the proposed drastic cuts and elimination of programs which benefit urban areas and specifically Venice, has been voiced by the Venice mayor and council members on many occasions.

The concerns were revived at last week's meeting after Hagnauer's letter was read by the mayor.

The county board chairman stated, "These programs have been the backbone for our communities in providing decent housing, public services and community development. They have given us the tools to develop our communities when other sources of funds have become scarce."

"The cuts include the elimination of programs such as revenue sharing, urban development action grants, economic development administration and small business administration."

"Community Development Block Grants are proposed to be cut over 25 percent and housing assistance programs will receive no funding for the next two years," Hagnauer contended.

"It is important to reduce the federal deficit, but it is also important to have a budget which is fair. Help for local governments has been reduced by 80 percent since 1981. Cutting these programs will only increase the burden our communities already have upon them," he said.

"It is up to Congress to put a halt to the (Reagan) administration's plan. It is up to us, at the local level, to encourage our congressional delegation from Illinois to fight to keep the programs alive," Hagnauer stressed.

In other business, Fourth Ward Alderman Charles Haynes commented about the condition of the railroad crossing on Market Street, noting "a couple of people tell me that they've got their cars damaged."

City Attorney Lawrence Hartman commented, "The best thing those people can do is to start filing some claims against the railroad. It may force them to act a little quicker."

Complaints about the condition of the roadway at the crossing have increased in recent weeks.

The attorney reported also that a court judgment instigated by the city has been returned against owners of some delapidated property in the 1200 block of Douglas Avenue.

He advised that a lien can now be placed against the property and personal judgments can be sought against the individual owners.

Fourth Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr., said conditions at a residence in the 1000 block of Logan Avenue are also the subject of complaints.

"Some work is being done inside the dwelling and apparently they have piled a lot of wood in the backyard, causing rats to come in," the alderman said.

"We'll get somebody on it right away," Mayor Echols responded.

First Ward Alderman John Fleig questioned the status of current installation of cable television, especially in the vicinity of Main Street.

He was assured by the mayor that South Western Cable TV shortly will be installing cable in a small area which was inadvertently omitted from the initial proposal.

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CHIROPRACTOR
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P195/75R14	138-568	50.97	P195/70R15	110-910	89.20	P195/75R14	138-568	50.97
P205/75R14	138-576	54.50	P175/80R13	108-928	67.76	P205/75R14	138-576	54.50
P215/75R15	138-594	59.99	P185/80R14	108-103	80.00	P215/75R15	138-594	59.99
P225/75R15	138-592	59.24	P195/70R14	108-109	82.25	P225/75R15	138-592	59.24
P235/75R15	138-606	62.69	P205/70R14	108-119	87.88	P235/75R15	138-606	62.69
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Man charged with aggravated assault

Jerry McCabe, who was released from the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville on Feb. 21, has been charged with three counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse in connection with the alleged rape of a Pontoon Beach woman early Friday morning.

According to Pontoon Beach Police Chief Chet Ballew, McCabe, 31, of 3930 Central Lane, was arrested at about 2 a.m. by a Madison County sheriff's deputy at the Lewis and Clark State Park.

Ballew said that the deputy was on

routine patrol through the park when he observed headlights moving toward him. The deputy then stopped the vehicle, which was driven by McCabe. After the deputy ordered McCabe out of the car, the deputy heard a woman scream for help. Police reports indicate that the woman was out of sight on the floorboard of the car.

The woman informed the deputy that she had been raped. The first incident, police reports state, occurred in the woman's home when she awoke and saw her attacker

standing by her bed. After the attack, police said, McCabe allegedly forced her to leave her home with him in her car.

McCabe now faces the three counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse (two counts from Pontoon Beach and one from the county), and Pontoon Beach charges of home invasion, armed robbery and aggravated kidnapping.

Madison County Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill has set bond for McCabe at \$300,000.

McCabe was returned to the

Madison County Jail later Friday, having been free since Feb. 21 after serving some time on a three-year sentence on an unlawful restraint conviction.

He pleaded guilty to unlawful restraint last Jan. 21. He was originally charged with rape on March 16, 1984, when Pontoon Beach police arrested him after receiving a rape report on March 15 from a woman living in the Cottonwood Trailer Park.

In July 1980, McCabe pleaded guilty in Titusville, Fla., to one count of

grand theft, and at that time faced up to five years in prison. The plea was part of a plea bargaining agreement in which charges of sexual battery, kidnapping, burglary and robbery were dismissed.

McCabe was convicted of rape in Madison County in 1978 for the Feb. 27 rape of a 29-year-old woman in the parking lot of Granite City High School South, but he won a new trial on a technicality.

He was subsequently acquitted when the victim's ability to identify him as the attacker was questioned.



JERRY McCABE

Police News

TWO DRIVERS INJURED IN CRASH ON BRIDGE

Michael R. Sibthorp, 32, of 2153 Lynch Ave., and Henry William Robinson Jr., 43, of St. Joseph, Mo., were both injured in an accident on the McKinley Bridge at 10:55 a.m. Wednesday.

Both Sibthorp's car and Robinson's truck were headed westbound on the bridge at the time of the accident. There are conflicting accounts as to how the incident occurred.

CHARGED IN INCIDENT AT JOHN'S DRIVE INN

Two men were arrested by Venice police at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at John's Drive Inn, 417 Broadway, Venice. Police allegedly found each of the men with an open quart of beer and also found the man with cigarettes in the vehicle they were sitting in.

Scott P. Klobuchar, 18, of Collinsville, was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis and unlawful possession of alcohol. He was released on a notice to appear and \$52 cash. Cedric D. Wilson, 30, of 1107 Douglas St., Madison, was charged with unlawful possession of alcohol. He was released on \$52 cash.

\$300 WATCH IS MISSING

Theodore Young of 1017 Calhoun Ave., Venice, told police that a watch, valued at \$200, is missing from his home. He reported the incident at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday. There was no sign of forced entry.

RADIO EQUALIZER TAKEN

Steve Blatz of 532 Jefferson Ave., Venice, told police at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday that someone broke into his car via the front window on the driver's side. Taken was an equalizer for the radio in his car. The equalizer is valued at \$150.

COMPARTMENT PLANTS TAKEN

Alice Jones of 1205 Market St., Venice, told police at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday that someone broke open the door on the east side of her trailer and removed two green corn plants and two fern plants.

RINGS, JEWELRY TAKEN

In Madison Burglary William Snider of 1914 Twelfth St., Madison, told police that someone broke into his home at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday. Entrance was made by breaking out a rear basement window.

Taken were a .38-caliber pistol, 50 rounds of .38-caliber ammunition, one 12-gauge shotgun, a man's gold wedding band, a woman's gold class ring, one woman's gold wedding band set with a diamond, a box of checks and a woman's purse.

Police investigating recovered the purse and the shotgun in an alley in the 1000 block of McCambridge Avenue.

BATTERY COMPLAINT SIGNED

Mary Chance signed a battery complaint against another woman in behalf of her daughter, Joannetta Lesia Chance. The complaint was signed at 4:55 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Chance alleged that the other woman scratched her daughter's face during a fight that afternoon at Second Street and Alton Avenue.

GIRL, 8, ALLEGEDLY PUSHED BY MAN, 31

Cary H. Whitehead, 31, of 4043 Bruene Ave., was booked on a battery complaint when arrested at an address in the 4500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes at 8:50 p.m. Thursday.

The mother of an 8-year-old girl told police that her daughter reported being verbally abused by Whitehead in the parking lot at Nameoki Road and Pershing Boulevard.

The man allegedly pushed the girl, causing her to fall on the asphalt surface, she alleged. The child complained of having pain in her lower back and a small cut on her right hand, reports noted. Two other girls, 11 and 8 years old, reported seeing the incident.

Whitehead was released on notice to appear for a hearing due to a hand injury, sustained at an earlier time, requiring medication.

William Fisk, 2009 Missouri Ave., reported the theft of a gas range from a rear porch at the apartment complex, he reported at 5:55 p.m. Thursday.

FORD TRUCK STOLEN

A 1976 powder blue Ford truck, belonging to Henry Colligan of Collinsville, was stolen from the Granite City Steel parking lot at 19th Street and Edwardsville Road, he reported at 12:15 a.m. Friday.

ARREST MOCAMB MAN HERE ON WARRANT

When he came to police headquarters on another matter this

week, David L. Carey, 29, of Macomb, Ill., was arrested on a DeKalb County warrant, alleging failure to appear in court on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

He was released the same day to military personnel on authority of the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department.

ALLEGED BATTERY AGAINST GC YOUTH

David E. Bailey, 17, of 2947 Harding Blvd., was booked on a battery complaint this week after a report was filed by Roger Murphy of the 2700 block of Harding Boulevard, who alleged being jumped by two youth who struck him several times. The incident occurred at the west end of the 18th Street overpass and the assailants then left the scene in a vehicle.

Located a short time later by officers at the Granite City drive-in, Bailey reportedly was identified by the victim. He was released upon posting a \$52 cash bond, pending a hearing.

STEAL ORANGE CANOES

Two orange plastic canoes valued at \$100 were stolen from the rear yard of a dwelling in the 2200 block of Leyden Avenue, Douglas Frech, 26 Park Towne West, owner of the canoes, reported this week.

BURGLAR TAKES VCR, MICROWAVE, JEWELRY

A microwave oven, VCR equipment and a 19-inch color television were among the loot taken in a burglary at the apartment of Pam Bagsby, 1212 Rhodes St., she reported this week.

ASSORTED JEWELRY ALSO WAS MISSING FROM THE APARTMENT, WHERE A DOOR WAS FORCED TO GAIN ENTRY.

Arrested three after tavern disturbance Three persons were arrested this week at West 20th Street and Illinois Avenue, following a disturbance allegedly occurring in a nearby tavern. A large crowd was dispersed at the time of the incident.

Charged with disorderly conduct were Steven J. McCoy, 24, of 2048 State St., and Tammy D. Snyder, 22, of 4300 Kirkpatrick Homes, who allegedly had fought in the tavern.

Mrs. Snyder also was booked on a warrant, alleging misdemeanor theft.

Kenneth W. Reeves Sr., 33, of 2151 Grand Ave., was charged with obstructing a police officer when he allegedly tried to pull Mrs. Snyder away from a police sergeant after being advised not to interfere.

GC MAN TRANSFERRED TO COUNTY FACILITY

William W. Owens, 35, of 4941 Redwood Lane, was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville at 7:05 a.m. Thursday, after pleading innocent in a court appearance to a charge of resisting arrest.

Bail was set at \$100 and a further \$300 bond was set on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended driver's license.

Owens was arrested the previous night when officers went for the second time to the 4900 block of the Kirkpatrick Homes in response to a complaint of a loud party in front of the building.

Those involved were advised to stay inside and be quiet, reports said. Owens was recognized as being wanted on a warrant and was taken into custody. He allegedly became belligerent, shouted obscenities and began struggling with officers, resulting in him being carried to a squad car.

In the police headquarters sallyport, Owens allegedly started pushing and swinging at officers and sustained a head cut. He was then carried to a cell, reports said.

TWO ARRESTED AFTER DISTURBANCE

John Moore, 19, with a listed address of 114 Holiday Mobile Home Park, and Don Dawson, 23, of 2323 Nameoki Road, are facing Pontoon Beach charges after a reported disturbance at 2 a.m. last Thursday, March 21, at Ronnie's Sunoco, 3490 Pontoon Road.

According to Pontoon Beach police, officers were dispatched to the scene after receiving reports of a disturbance. Moore and Dawson allegedly were involved in an altercation with John Martin, brother of the Ronnie's Sunoco owner, Ronnie Martin.

JUST A REMINDER

WARD 2 VOTERS CITY OF MADISON

An Open Forum for all voters of Ward 2 will take place Monday, March 25th, at the Madison Lions Club, 910 Madison Ave. 7 P.M. SHARP

YOUR ATTENDANCE APPRECIATED AND ALL QUESTIONS WELCOME

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Exec. Vice President
Central Bank of Granite City
Q: I thought the interest on Series E and EE U.S. Savings Bonds was computed from the date they were purchased to the day they are redeemed. Now, I understand that the process is more complicated than that. Could you explain how this interest is figured?
A: Until Series E and EE U.S. Savings Bonds are 18 months old, they are credited with interest on the first of each month. If, for example, you redeemed a bond after 12 months on any day except the first of the month, no interest would be paid for that period between the first and the date of redemption. After the bond had reached 18 months maturity, interest is credited twice a year, every six months from the date of issue. Therefore, you could forfeit as much as six months' interest by redeeming your bond just one day before the crediting date. Generally speaking, of course, the longer you hold the bond, the more interest it will earn. However, always check the dates and the rules before redeeming bonds.

Central Bank
1809 Edison Ave., Granite City, Illinois 62040
2400 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois 62040
676-1212

wrenches, two hammers, a caulk gun and caulking. A .38 caliber bullet was discovered inside the rear door.

MADISON POLICE RECOVER STOLEN CAR LAST WEEK

Madison police recovered a maroon and silver 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass after the car was reported stolen last week.

The car is owned by Janice Stockton of Rosebud, Mo. It was allegedly taken from 1415 Fifth St., Madison. Police reports indicated that it was recovered the next day on the west parking lot for Grenzer Homes.

Police reports note that there was damage to the car's steering column, the dash was ripped and the T-tops were removed from the roof of the car.

HOME IS BURGLARIZED

Mildred Krause of 1635 Lindell Blvd., told police recently that someone burglarized her home. Entry was made by forcing a bedroom window open. Two bedrooms and the kitchen were ransacked. Taken were some small items of jewelry.

VIDEO RECORDER GONE

A video recorder valued at \$350 and six video cassettes worth \$72 were stolen from the home of Larry Westwood, 2919 Palmer Ave., he reported last week.

REPORT MINOR INJURIES

Minor injuries were sustained by drivers involved in an accident last week on 23rd Street, about 30 feet west of Grand Avenue. The motorists were Marjorie E. Perdue, 60, of 205 Cleveland Blvd., and Joseph H. Wade, 42, of Rural Route One, Box 1311, Granite City.

ATTEMPTED THEFT OF VEHICLE IS REPORTED

David Courtis of 717 Broadway, Venice, reported to Venice police last week that someone attempted to steal his 1979 automobile. Upon investigation, it was discovered that the steering column had been damaged.

CLOTHING MISSING IN MADISON HOME BURGLARY

Anna Mae Wright of 26 Garesche Homes, Madison, reported to Madison police last Friday that someone broke a window in her home's back door, entered her apartment and took two bags of

(See POLICE, Page 8A)

LENNOX Gas Furnaces
COMFORT
AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING, INC.
676-2625 — 24 HOUR SERVICE

ATTENTION LAWNOWNERS
It's not as easy to pick a lawn care company as it was 28 years ago when we started our business. Two and three phone calls from lawn companies based in foreign countries or other states have clouded and confused the reasons for having a lawn service company. When you pay someone to treat your lawn you want:

- Experience in dealing with lawn problems.
- A local company that can give you fast service.
- A tried and proven treatment program
- Trained lawn technician to work on your lawn.

Green Lawns meets these requirements and goes even further . . .

All of our technicians are either in their own Lawns branch offices or are working toward an office of their own. Our average employee has more than 8 YEARS experience.

WHY NOT CHECK WITH GREEN LAWN'S
Call for a FREE lawn inspection and estimate and a FREE lawn manual.

GO WITH EXPERIENCE
GREEN LAWN'S
234-2141
Bellefonte, IL
COMING SOON . . . GREEN LAWN'S NEW OFFICE AT COLLEGE & STATEHOUSE CIRCLE . . .

GREEN LAWN'S 28th ANNIVERSARY 1957-1985

County & State

State Briefs

FARM LOANS — State Treasurer James H. Thompson after weighing the overwhelming response from the farming and banking communities to his Agricultural Production Loan deposit Program, is expanding it still further immediately. Letters will go out to the qualifying banks of additional funds available. Under the Treasurer's program, banks may charge farmers no more than 2.5 percent above the rate paid the state for deposits.

CHINA — Illinois became the first state to establish a permanent presence in the People's Republic of China last week when Governor James R. Thompson officially opened a trade office in Shenyang, the capital of Liaoning Province, one of the country's most industrialized regions. The Governor also announced last week that Illinois companies have assigned 24 contractors or letters of intent, worth perhaps more than \$70 million with Liaoning businesses.

CHILDREN — A \$2.1 million program to strengthen services for mentally disturbed children and adolescents was announced last week by officials of the state departments of Children and Family Services and Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities. Some 27 agencies in 17 Illinois communities will receive \$1.1 million in grants through June 30.

EDUCATION — While research shows that early childhood education programs can help children meet desirable educational and social goals, the number of Illinois children who could benefit from these programs far exceed those currently being served, a State Board of Education study shows. That is particularly true for children who are most at risk of school failure, children from low-income families, children with limited English-speaking ability, gifted children and children of teenage parents, according to the study.

STATE PAYROLL — Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported last week there were 114,411 employees on the state payroll at the end of January, an increase of 143 from the previous month, and 3,876 higher than the employment level for the same month one year ago.

OLDER WORKER WEEK — Governor Thompson has proclaimed this week as Employ the Older Worker Week in Illinois. The state of Illinois joins the nation in recognizing this observance, which was initiated by the American Legion 26 years ago, said the Governor.

AG DIRECTOR — Illinois Director of Agriculture Larry Werries was elected president-elect of the National Association of state departments of Agriculture last week at that group's winter meeting in Washington, D.C.

TOURISM GRANTS — The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs recently awarded more than \$74,000 in tourism grants to 17 organizations to help promote events and attractions across the state. They include: Bureau County Homestead Festival; Carbondale, Peoria and Springfield Convention and Tourism Councils; North, Central, Western and Southern Illinois Tourism Councils; Chicago Theatre Group; Decatur Area Arts Council; Great American People Show in New Salem; Illinois Hotel/Motel Association; Mitchell Foundation in Mount Vernon; Nauvoo and Princeton Chambers of Commerce and Springfield Zoological Society.

WILDFLOWERS — The Illinois Department of Conservation recently provided the Department of Transportation with 13,500 wildflowers to be planted along interstate interchanges and along rights-of-way. The plants, which were of seven different species, were left over after the Department's needs for state parks and conservation areas were met.

LLW COMPACT — Terry R. Lash, director of the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety, has urged Congress to promptly ratify interstate compacts to provide for disposal of low-level radioactive waste (LLW). Illinois has entered into a compact with Kentucky to provide for LLW disposal. Under the compact, Illinois will host a disposal facility for the two-state region. The compact must be ratified by Congress before becoming fully effective.

COAL PRODUCTION — Illinois mines produced 5,820,301 tons of coal during January, according to Brad Evisizer, director of the Department of Mines and Minerals. Perry County led in production with 1,247,554 tons.



PRICE, left, stands next to Warfield.

Price for Warfield

Mac Warfield's campaign for mayor in Granite City picked up a key endorsement Friday from U.S. Rep. Melvin Price.

"I've never had a prouder moment in my life," Warfield said. "Congressman Price is an institution in this community and his support says more to Granite City voters than we could say in a hundred newspaper advertisements or radio commercials."

Warfield indicated Price's endorsement was evidence that Mayor Paul Schuler has failed to develop a good working relationship with federal and state officials.

"After 12 years as mayor, Paul Schuler appears to have been unable to earn the confidence and respect of this district's congressman," Warfield said. "You can bet that I will use every resource available to me to make sure the people elected to represent Granite City in the state legislature and the Congress of the United States enjoy a healthy working relationship with the mayor's office."

Price, a congressman for 21 terms, has never endorsed candidates in non-partisan elections or endorsed Democratic primaries during his 42 years in Congress.

"Mac Warfield has impressed him (Price) with the job he has done as Madison County Democratic chairman," said Mike Mansfield, an aide to Price. "After 40 years on Capitol Hill, Congressman Price knows the value of using political clout to help get things done for the folks back home. Mac is the kind of leader who knows how to use his political influence to help the people he serves."

Schuler seemed unimpressed with Price's action, and indicated it would not make much difference in the April 2 election. "That's the way it goes," the mayor said. "Van Dee Cruse, another mayoral candidate, could not be reached for comment before press time."

Hotline set up to aid farmers

State Representative Sam Wolf (D-Granite City) has announced that a "Rural Route Hotline" has been established to assist and counsel Illinois farmers.

"Thanks to an \$87,500 federal grant, officials at the University of Illinois are providing a toll-free hotline to field questions and offer advice to farmers," Wolf said.

Wolf said farmers can reach the hotline by dialing the toll-free number: 1-800-847-6661. Calls will be taken between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and answering machines will record calls during off hours.

Hotline assistance will be provided by agricultural experts, including an economist, a financial counselor, extension office personnel and home economics advisors.

"The hotline, which went into effect on March 1, fielded over 60 calls its first day in operation," Wolf said, "and that was with minimal media exposure."

Prayer breakfast set in Venice

East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer will present the principal address at a "Prayer Breakfast" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 30, at the Venice Senior Citizens' Community Center, Klein and Brown streets, Venice.

Sponsored by the Committee to Re-Elect Mayor Echols, the event is being arranged by supporters of incumbent Mayor Tyrone Echols.

The public is being invited to attend and donations, costing \$2.50 per person, will be accepted at the door, the organizers said.

The Rev. Seamus Boyce will offer the devotions.

County Briefs

THE SPECIAL sewer committee of the Madison County Board is to have met last week night, but no actions could be taken due to lack of a quorum. Gene Futch, sewer superintendent, told the Press-Record that two board members had conflicts in their schedules and one member had to work. Morris Miles, chairman of the committee, and Futch met briefly and said they intend to reschedule the meeting.

STATE SEN. Sam Vadalabene (D-Edwardsville) has been reappointed to the Legislative Audit Commission for a two-year term. Vadalabene was a member of the commission in 1983 and 1984 when the LAC took action on more than 140 audits, including public hear-

ings on 74 compliance and performance audits. The LAC is responsible for the oversight of the state audit program, review of the stewardship of public funds and monitoring action to correct weaknesses disclosed in audits of state agencies. He will serve as the LAC's secretary.

INTERSTATE 255 construction will continue as Congress has released nearly \$250 million for highway and transit improvements in Illinois, including the I-255 project. "This will allow us to continue with construction of Interstate 255 in an expedient manner and insures funding for transit and highway interchange transfer projects in the Chicago area," commented Governor James R. Thompson.

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T/A HIGH TECH RADIALS
WE MAKE CARS PERFORM

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Get The Tire Built To Make Your Car Perform.



- Traction block tread design delivers terrific wet and dry traction and even treadwear
- Wide 20 series profile allows the best choice for your vehicle application
- Consistently designed raised white letters offer distinctive styling that will match in all sizes

SIZE	PRICE*
175/70R13	\$2.89
185/70R13	\$3.49
195/70R13	\$3.89
205/70R13	\$4.29
215/70R13	\$4.69
225/70R13	\$5.09
235/70R13	\$5.49
245/70R13	\$5.89
255/70R13	\$6.29
265/70R13	\$6.69
275/70R13	\$7.09
285/70R13	\$7.49
295/70R13	\$7.89
305/70R13	\$8.29

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Quality And Style For America's Luxury Cars.

- Computer optimized all season tread design provides outstanding wet and snow traction plus a quiet ride
- Dual compound tread provides long tread life and excellent traction
- All rayon construction helps smooth out uneven roads for a comfortable ride and superb mileage

SIZE	PRICE*
P195/70R13	\$7.50
P205/70R13	\$8.00
P215/70R13	\$8.50
P225/70R13	\$9.00
P235/70R13	\$9.50
P245/70R13	\$10.00
P255/70R13	\$10.50
P265/70R13	\$11.00
P275/70R13	\$11.50
P285/70R13	\$12.00
P295/70R13	\$12.50
P305/70R13	\$13.00



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- Wide aggressive tread design offers excellent off-road traction plus good highway mileage and ride
- Available in sizes to fit original equipment rims
- Four-ply folded rayon belts provide high brute resistance, smooth ride and excellent treadwear

SIZE	PRICE*	P.T.
P175/75R13XL	\$3.20	
L1155/75R14	74.80	
L1155/75R15	78.40	
L1215/75R15	86.90	
L1235/75R15	86.90	.02
L1255/75R15	114.10	1.38
L2755R-14LT	98.30	
30-950R-15LT	95.80	.11
31-10-50R-15LT	105.20	.22
31-12-50R-15LT	118.00	1.53
31-10-50R-16.5LT	110.20	1.17
31-12-50R-16.5LT	126.70	2.82

BELTED T/A 70

- Deep aggressive tread for excellent traction — wet or dry
- Two fiberglass belts for strength and handling
- Stitch raised white letters for high performance look

SIZE	PRICE*
P185/70R13	\$7.80
P195/70R13	\$8.30
P205/70R13	\$8.80
P215/70R13	\$9.30
P225/70R13	\$9.80
P235/70R13	\$10.30
P245/70R13	\$10.80
P255/70R13	\$11.30
P265/70R13	\$11.80
P275/70R13	\$12.30
P285/70R13	\$12.80
P295/70R13	\$13.30
P305/70R13	\$13.80



Great mileage at an economical price

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Size	Our Price
P155/80R13	\$3.70
P165/80R13	\$3.90
P175/80R13	\$4.20
P185/80R13	\$4.50
P195/80R13	\$4.80
P205/80R13	\$5.10
P215/80R13	\$5.40
P225/80R13	\$5.70
P235/80R13	\$6.00
P245/80R13	\$6.30
P255/80R13	\$6.60
P265/80R13	\$6.90
P275/80R13	\$7.20
P285/80R13	\$7.50
P295/80R13	\$7.80
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- Aggressive all season tread
- Two full steel belts to promote even wear and long mileage
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TRUE ALL WEATHER PERFORMANCE

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Size	Our Price
P155/80R13	\$4.40
P165/80R13	\$4.60
P175/80R13	\$4.80
P185/80R13	\$5.00
P195/80R13	\$5.20
P205/80R13	\$5.40
P215/80R13	\$5.60
P225/80R13	\$5.80
P235/80R13	\$6.00
P245/80R13	\$6.20
P255/80R13	\$6.40
P265/80R13	\$6.60
P275/80R13	\$6.80
P285/80R13	\$7.00
P295/80R13	\$7.20
P305/80R13	\$7.40



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Obituaries

Homer Crisel II

Homer J. Crisel II, 60, of 2917 Ash Ave., a lifelong resident of Granite City, was taken from his home by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he died at 5:44 a.m. Friday, March 22, 1985.

He was employed as a clerk for Chicago Northwestern Railroad for 43 years. Mr. Crisel was a member of the United Pentecostal Church in Bellefontaine Neighbors, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lavinia (Messer) Crisel; two sons, Jeff Crisel, Granite City, and Paul Crisel, Baltimore, Md.; three daughters, Mary Shanker (Paula) Sujanian, Granite City, Mrs. Pam Bishop, Granite City, and Mrs. Alan (Sharon) Young of Sparta, Ill.; his father, Homer J. Crisel Sr., Granite City, and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where funeral services will be conducted.

He will be buried at 10 a.m. Monday, March 25, at Uplake Cemetery in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Clement Dutchik

Clement L. "Dude" Dutchik, 64, of Wood River, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:15 a.m. Thursday, March 21, 1985, at V.I.P. Manor, Wood River.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Dutchik was employed as a machinist at Owens-Illinois. He was born in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lella "Lee" Dutchik; three sons, Ken of Bethalto, Thomas of Wood River and John of East Alton; a daughter, Diane Dutchik of Cahokia; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth (Tomato) Dutchik of Granite City; one brother, Jim of Granite City; a sister, Betty Pieper of Granite City; two grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted

at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 23, at Marks Mortuary in Wood River with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Memorials are requested for Wood River Township Hospital's Hospice.

Joseph Heacock

Joseph M. Heacock, 61, formerly of Granite City, died at 11:55 p.m. Friday, March 22, 1985, at Calvin Johnson Nursing Home in Belleville, where he resided three years. He was in ill for 21 years.

He was born in Flisk, Mo., and was employed as a clerk for Railway Express Co., St. Louis, for 21 years before he retired.

Mr. Heacock was of the Baptist faith and was a member of VFW Post in Quincy, Ill., and the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks of St. Louis. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Jane Costello, Oregon, and

Sandra Sorenson, California; a brother, John A. Heacock of Collinsville; one sister, Pearl A. Ritt, Granite City, and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, telephone 931-2121.

Jack Shelton

Jack Leo Shelton, 65, of 2337 Wilson Ave., ill for one year, died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, March 23, 1985, at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville, where he resided for two months.

Born in Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. Shelton was a 27-year resident of Granite City and previously lived in St. Louis.

He worked for the former Simpson Express and Transfer Co., St. Louis, as a driver for 14 years before he retired in 1952.

A member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Mr. Shelton also was a charter member of the VFW

Post 1996 in State Park Place. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1940 to 1945.

Survivors include two daughters, Robin Shelton of Madison and Jacklyn Shelton of Granite City; a son, Gary Bruce Shelton of Houston, Texas; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Carl (Linda) Bradbury of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Irene Smothers, St. Louis, and seven grandchildren.

Another son, Gerald Shelton, preceded him in death. Funeral arrangements are pending at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, telephone 931-2121.

Edward Takmajian

Edward Takmajian, 51, of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:45 p.m. Friday, March 22, 1985, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. He was hospitalized for several days.

Mr. Takmajian was born in Granite City. He worked for Union

Electric for 28 years as a chemical tester.

He was a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Belleville and was on the school board of Althoff High School. He also was a member of Holy Name Society of the church and the Fathers and Friends organization.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Patricia (Megie) Takmajian; two daughters, Laura and Cynthia Takmajian, both of Belleville; one brother, Grant Takmajian; two sisters, Clara Waterson and Dena Pierce, and his mother, Mrs. Helen Takmajian, all of Granite City.

Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at Kurrus Funeral Home, 657 N. 57th St., Belleville. A funeral Mass will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, March 25, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Memorials are requested for Althoff High School.

Police News

(From Page 6A)

clothing from her home. She told police the incident must have occurred between noon and 5 p.m. Friday.

JUDGE RAISES BOND

ON APPEARANCE WARRANT
Michael A. Brown, 22, of 2628 E. 28th St., arrested on a warrant alleging failure to appear in court on a charge of deception, was held at 4:35 p.m. Friday in the 2600 block of Madison Avenue, was taken before Associate Judge Thomas Hildebrand a short time later.

"Brown pleaded innocent and the bond was raised to \$252, which he posted and was released."

JEWELRY, TV MISSING

In a burglary at the home of Anne Simpson, 3017 Wayne Ave., reported at 3 p.m. Friday, the intruders forced the door and stole a 25-inch color television valued at \$1,200, two electric coffeemakers worth \$80, assorted jewelry, a suede jacket and a down-filled winter jacket.

CHARGE MAN SLUMPED

OVER WHEEL WITH DUI
Advised that a man was slumped over the wheel of a car at 2:05 a.m. today, officers reported finding Gary C. Goleanor, 35, of Edwardsville, in an auto in the southbound traffic lanes of the 1400 block of West Pontoon Road, near the railroad tracks.

When he could not immediately be aroused, Goleanor was removed from the vehicle, but then revived and allegedly got back into the car. He was taken to police headquarters where he consented to a breath test and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

The vehicle was towed from the scene and Goleanor was released at 4:30 a.m. today after posting a \$102 cash bond.

CASH MISSING IN

STATION BURGLARY
A police sergeant noticed a metal panel pushed in on a garage door at the Amoco Service Station, 2200 Madison Ave., at 5:05 a.m. today and another officer was called in the opening to check the building.

A cabinet inside had been forced and \$100 cash was gone, the owner reported. An investigator was taken to determine what other items were missing.

APPEARANCE WARRANT

Morris M. Kohn, 25, of 2127 Grand Ave., was arrested in the 2200 block of Amos Avenue at 8:15 p.m. Friday on an active warrant alleging failure to appear in court on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released after posting \$502 bail.

CHARGED EARLY TODAY

Danny A. Doty, 24, of 4140 Division St., Pontoon Beach, charged with criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct when arrested today outside a residence in the 2400 block of Edwards Street, where he allegedly was yelling and cursing his estranged wife and reportedly broke a window when refused entry to the dwelling.

BOOK A WYOMING MAN

ON WEAPONS CHARGE
Oscar Allen Collins, 19, of Rock Springs, Wyo., was charged with unlawful use of a weapon after his truck was stopped by police at 9:30 p.m. Friday. He was released a short time later after posting a \$102 cash bond.

Officers halted the vehicle after receiving a call from a motorist who reported he was driving west in the 1500 block of Clark Avenue and saw a truck parked in the middle of the street with the driver talking to several girls.

After flashing his car lights trying to get the truck to move, the motorist said he got out of his auto and exchanged words with the truck driver, who allegedly reported having a weapon in the vehicle.

A black leather gun holster allegedly was visible on the front seat and a .38-40-caliber chrome revolver with six live rounds was recovered from under a seat when the truck was stopped by police, it was alleged.

REMOVE VAN WHEELS

A thief stole the front tires and wheels from a 1970 Ford van parked in front of the home of Robert Crider, 2012 Grand Ave., by jacking up the front end and placing concrete blocks under the frame, the owner reported at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday.

\$2,575 IN JEWELRY

MISSING IN BURGLARY
A burglar forced open the door at the apartment of Joyce Derner, 2612 rear Madison Ave., and stole a quantity of jewelry, including an engagement ring with a 3-carat diamond setting valued at \$1,700, it was reported last week.

Also missing were a wooden jewelry box containing various costume jewelry valued at \$275, a gold bangle watch worth \$100, a gold chain holding an initial charm worth a small diamond worth \$200, a man's gold wedding band with three diamonds worth \$150 and a second engagement ring valued at \$150.

DISPUTE RESULTS IN

INTERFERING ARRESTS
Sheila Willis, 25, of Madison was arrested by Venice police for disorderly conduct, while Larron Willis, 27, of 95 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was arrested for interfering with a peace officer. The pair was arrested Tuesday following a dispute in the Venice police headquarters.

According to Venice police reports, Georgia Wallace had come to the police station to sign a complaint against Sheila Willis, alleging that Sheila Willis had waved a gun at her and threatened her.

While Mrs. Wallace was in the police station, Sheila Willis and Larron Willis came to the station and began fighting with Mrs. Wallace. Police reports state that when officer Gary Wallace tried to break up the fight, Sheila Willis bit him on the left arm while Larron Willis held his right arm.

Public hears candidates

(From Page 1A)

Cabin has been sitting there for three months now."

Petish said he didn't learn much from the forum.

"Not much new came out of it," he said. "People who go to council meetings regularly didn't learn too much."

The absence of Warfield didn't hurt him too much, according to Petish. "His appearance wouldn't have made much of a difference," he said.

Alex Toth also felt Cruse came out on top.

"After 12 years, it's time for a change," he said. "Von Dee can get things moving here again."

"But I don't think too much new came out of either one of the forums. If you go to the council meetings much, you didn't learn too much."

Residents' voting rights

(From Page 1A)

registered voter for 17 years and has never been questioned about his eligibility vote until he received the summons signed by Bargiel.

— Joe Karius, 1101 Grand Ave., reported receiving a Christmas card from the Gordon family and the next communication he got was the summons. His sister, Deborah Foresee, also received the document to appear in Edwardsville.

— Mrs. Alberta Taylor, 1432 Sixth St., said, "I am 60 years old and have been voting from this address for eight years. I also lived next door to Paul Bargiel at one time and he knows I have the right to vote and

But I do think the forums are useful. They bring out attendance, and people who don't usually come to meetings probably learn something."

"People can probably learn more here because they can't control things at the council meetings. They shut off the microphones there. The school board at least allows some time for public comment at the beginning of their meetings. The council should do that."

Toth said Schulz's comments about revitalized business in the city didn't mean a great deal. He said anybody could take credit for that.

"I don't think a public official can take credit for A.O. Smith coming back or for National Foods opening up," he said. "Those were decisions that those businesses made themselves. It wouldn't have mat-

tered who was mayor at the time."

Toth also felt Warfield's absence didn't mean much.

Juanita Crawley, of 2141 Monroe St. who attends nearly every meeting of the city council, said she did not think there was a definite winner in the debate. "In my opinion there are good speakers and there are bad speakers," she said. "But you have to look beyond that and see what's in a person's heart, before you can decide who you are going to support."

"If a person is not used to speaking, then, of course, they are not going to come off as well as somebody who is used to speaking. I know when I have to speak in front of a large crowd, my throat gets dry and I get very nervous—but people have to realize that being a good public

speaker is not the most important factor as to whether a person will be a good mayor."

"Schulz has been mayor for 12 years and he has a lot of experience in public speaking from going to the council meetings. But I come to a lot of council meetings and I've seen what goes on. I say, let's give someone else a chance."

"I think Von Dee (Cruse) is sincere in his ideas for Granite City and he has my support," she said.

Crawley said she thinks the fact that Mac Warfield did not appear at the forum hurt his chances in the election.

"I think even if he had a campaign commitment, he should have made arrangements to come," Crawley said. "Commitments can be broken."

my card is legal." Bargiel signed the summons mailed to Mrs. Taylor, she said.

— Ollie Walker, 814 Webster St., told of living at that address since 1989 and has been a registered voter since 1982. "I also serve as a judge at the polls and I signed petitions for Gordon and Lockett. Now if they think I am not legally registered to vote, why didn't they contest this before?"

— Two other women, Kim O'Brien, 805 Grand Ave., and Mary Ann Hopkins, 2054 Madison Ave., said they have voted for years and have

never been challenged until this month.

In an effort to help the select group of voters who were forced to answer the summons or lose their right to vote, John Bellico sent a letter of information to all explaining the procedure they should follow and what proof of residence would be acceptable to the hearing clerk.

William Weidner, a candidate for city clerk of Madison, remarked, "I cannot believe that any political group would really go this far to force people to prove their right to vote. These people are really being inconvenienced."

About 2:30 Friday afternoon many of the people returned to Madison and those who appeared before the hearing, where reinstated as registered voters since the evidence was attributed to hearsay, several people said.

There were 29 people who appeared before the hearing clerk Friday and of that number 28 were granted the right to vote and one person is to make an appeal to the circuit court on Monday.

Since time ran out Friday a total of 61 people were told to report back Saturday to continue the investigative sessions.

Dream Factory

(From Page 3A)

children are happy, Söllberger added.

Don Morrison, vice president of Ozark Airlines and Bishop O'Donnell of St. Louis, have joined the corporate board of directors of the Metro-East Chapter. Other board

members include Louis Susman, Jack Buck, Irvin Susman, the late Chuck Carney and many other businessmen who find time to make this endeavor a successful one for youngsters.

There are many other groups of people who aid in various jobs con-

needed with fund-raising projects, making telephone calls to set up a trip or gift, or meet with civic and community chapters and explain the Dream Factory.

There was an article about the Dream Factory in the February issue of McCall's magazine.

AFFORDABLE TRANSPORTATION

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'75 FORD LTD WAGON 8-cyl., auto., power, air	\$1000	'76 FORD LTD LANDAU Loaded and beautiful	\$2200
'74 MERCURY MONTEGO Coupe, 8-cyl., auto., power, air	\$1200	'79 THUNDERBIRD Power and air	\$3200
'77 CHEV. MALIBU WGN. 8-cyl., auto., power, air	\$1500	'82 ESCORT 2 DOOR 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM	\$3400
'78 DODGE ASPEN 4-door, 6-cyl., auto., power, air	\$1500	'79 LTD COUPE 8-cyl., auto., power, air	\$3700

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222 E. ST. LOUIS AVE.
AT EDWARDSVILLE RD., EAST ALTON, IL.

251-5868

YOU CAN BE "SURE" WITH SCHULER

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL CITIZENS OF GRANITE CITY!

Four years ago, we, the EMT's and Paramedics of the Granite City Ambulance Service, came to the citizens of Granite City with an open letter. We feel we must do this again.

In the past four years, the quality of Emergency Medical Care has been improved to you under the Schuler administration.

1. Purchase of two new vehicles — one purchased by the EMT's and Paramedics and donated to the city, the other purchased by funds available through the efforts of the Mayor and Council.
2. Six EMT's are involved in the extensive Paramedic Training Program.
3. We were the "First" Municipally Operated Life Support Unit in Southern Illinois.
4. We have the most full time Paramedic staff in Madison County.
5. We have the most qualified and equipped Advanced Life Support Vehicles in Madison County.
6. Besides the EMT's and Paramedic staff several of these men are also State Certified Emergency Rescue Technicians and CPR Instructors.
7. Combined we amass over 82 years of qualified experience to serve you better.
8. In the event an emergency should arise you can rest assured no matter what time of day or night you will receive the proper emergency care in no more than 4-5 minutes.
9. Though efforts have been made to eliminate this qualified service rendered to you, the Citizens of Granite City, Mayor Schuler has fought this with only your welfare in mind.
10. We have the ability to transport the Emergency Room care to you in the field.

ALL THESE POINTS HAVE BEEN ACCOMPLISHED UNDER THE SCHULER ADMINISTRATION

Because this service has been kept alive during the Schuler administration the EMT's and Paramedics have been able to provide several Community Services, such as the . . .

1. Senior Citizens Annual Christmas Dance
2. Christmas Party at SEMC and donations of Lifeline Units to be used in the Community.
3. Annual Christmas Basket Drive, now serving more than 100 needy families.
4. Several smaller donations to indigent and emergency cases as they arise.

Therefore, we the undersigned unanimously endorse, and ask you to join us on April 2, 1985, and **VOTE TO RE-ELECT MAYOR PAUL SCHULER.**

Danny Greene, Chairman
Kevin Kielly
Paul Besserman

Art Asadorian, Treasurer
Larry LeMaster
George Andrews

Dave Bell
Richard Gaines
Greg Nighohossian

Jeff LaPeire
Jon Langenstein
Allen Harris

John Miller
Gene Livingston
Greg Hoese



April 2, 1984

To Whom It May Concern:

My wife and I feel sincerely that we should express a word of appreciation regarding the most excellent service we received from our local Paramedics.

March 21, just passed, a little before seven in the morning my wife was stricken with an angina attack, the first she had had. I called and the ambulance with the Paramedics arrived in under three minutes. Their efficiency and manner were such as to give us reassurance and support which we so much needed.

In June of last year, I was a patient who needed their services, and received the very same quality of service as now. I neglected to express our appreciation of that time so would like to do so, even though late, now.

We feel that we here in Granite City are very fortunate indeed to have such especially fine Paramedics services.

Our sincere thanks.

MR. & MRS. RALPHE BAILEY
2246 Lynch Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040

WHEN YOU CALL 877-4747 REQUESTING AMBULANCE SERVICE . . . PLEASE STATE THE EXACT NATURE OF THE EMERGENCY SO WE MAY DISPATCH THE IMMEDIATE AND NECESSARY CARE YOU WILL REQUIRE . . .

WE ARE "SURE" WITH SCHULER!

"PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE OF GRANITE CITY AMBULANCE SERVICE TO RE-ELECT MAYOR SCHULER!"

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even better than you could imagine, for less
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Crest toothpaste 6.4 oz. tube 1.19	Idaho russet potatoes 10 lb. bag 1.89	white or asst. Charmin bathroom tissue 4 roll pack 1.07	Gold Medal flour 5 lb. bag .79
all varieties Aqua Net hair spray 9 oz. .99	sno-white mushrooms 1 lb. pkg. 1.59	Kraft macaroni dinner 7.3 oz pkg. .35	White Satin sugar 5 lb. bag 1.29
wheat & honey Fabrage shampoo & conditioner 15 oz. btl. .99	California asparagus spears lb. 1.49	Star-Kist tuna in oil or water 6.5 oz. can .67	Kellogg's corn flakes 15 oz. box 1.09
keg of ketchup Heinz 32 oz. btl. 1.05	Welch grape jelly 18 oz. jar 1.03	Armour chili w/beans 15.5 oz. can .67	Cheerios 15 oz. box 1.45
Miracle Whip qt. jar 1.39	Gerbers strained baby food 4.5 oz. jar .21	Purina dog chow 30 lb. bag 6.99	.05 off pack Clorox bleach gal. jug .74
Jif creamy or crunchy peanut butter 18 oz. jar 1.47	Musselman apple sauce 16 oz. can .32	Campbells tomato soup 10.8 oz. can .19	all flavors Shasta soda 12 oz. can .22

10% off all regular
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10% off magazines, paperback
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20¢ off greeting cards,
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candles

the new national 3100 MADISON AVENUE, GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Prices good thru Sunday, Mar. 31, 1985. Prices subject to market conditions. We reserve the right to limit. Look for National's big, 8-pg. color ad in Wednesday's Journal

Community Spotlight



SOARING kites are the end results for Rick Evans and Gary Presswood



EVERYBODY joins in to pull loose the same kite string



GETTING STARTED isn't easy for Telicia Miller.

Kites

Adventure afternoon
at Parkview Elementary

Spring, long awaited, finally arrived Wednesday. "Dreams of distant shores" were put aside as spring-like weather made its way into the Granite City area, and the first day of spring was a day for students at Parkview Elementary School in Granite City to renew one of the oldest warm weather pastimes, flying a kite.

Jo Ella Harris, a substitute physical education teacher at Parkview, had close to 250 students from the first, third, fifth and sixth grades out enjoying the 70-degree weather and doing their Ben Franklin impersonations.

The smiling faces, gentle breezes and easy laughter provided the perfect atmosphere for a carefree day in the park for the children to do just what they wanted on a perfect afternoon.

(Staff photos by Terry Witt)



CHRISTY MURRAY

Calendar

Meetings

MADISON CONCERNED Citizens will host a public meeting featuring a forum for Madison mayoral candidates at 1:30 p.m. today, March 24, at the Madison Recreation Center, Seventh Street and Lee Avenue.

THE TRI-CITIES Area Association for Retarded, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, in the fellowship hall at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road. Visitors are invited to attend.

Sharing know-how

JULIUS HUNTER of KMOX-TV will be giving a lecture on broadcast journalism from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 26, in Belleville Area College's theater. Hunter's talk will include discussion of careers in journalism, what topics get into the evening news and a question-answer period. The talk is free and open to the public.

PERSONS NEEDING information about Social Security programs or benefits, and who are not able to go to the district office, may speak to a representative from the Department of Health and Human Services from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 26, at the Anchorage Recreation Hall, 2909 Edwards St.

On stage

THE ST. LOUIS Symphony Youth Orchestra will perform a special concert at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville at 3:30 p.m. today, March 24, in the Communications Building theater.

THE ICE CAPADES will appear at The Arena in St. Louis Tuesday, March 26, through Sunday, March 31. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with matinees at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, noon and 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$9.50.

BOBBY VINTON and Marie Osmond will appear at The Fox Theatre, 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Tuesday through Sunday, March 26 through 31. Performance times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices range from \$4.90 to \$17.90.

THE SAINT Louis Symphony Orchestra will present a Young People's Concert entitled, "Simply Beethoven," at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29, at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis. Tickets for children and chaperones are \$2.50. For additional information, interested persons may call 1-314-535-2550, extension 292.

Culinary fare

THE CAHOKIA Mound Boy Scout Council will host a pancake and biscuit and gravy breakfast, including pork sausage and beverage, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, March 24, at the St. Elizabeth School cafeteria, Johnson and Pontoon roads. The cost is \$3 per person, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$1.50 for children under 10 and free for children under 5.

A BAKE SALE is slated for noon to 1 p.m. today, March 24, at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, 809 Jefferson Ave., Venice.

MADISON HIGH SCHOOL will host a football banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

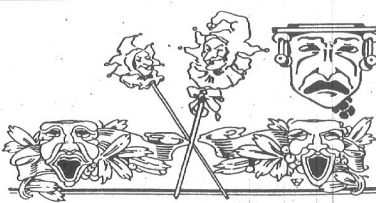
A LUNCHEON to raise funds for 4-H programs will be conducted at noon Thursday, March 28, at the extension auditorium in Edwardsville.

THE TRI-CITY Area YMCA Senior Citizens' club and members are sponsoring a salad luncheon at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 27. Tickets may be purchased from a "Y" board member or at the YMCA. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

On exhibit

ST. ANN'S Altar Society of St. Mary's Church in Madison will host their annual quilt and linen social at 2 p.m. today, March 24, at Englebert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Ave., Madison. Refreshments will be available.

THE PROTESTANT Welfare office at 2052 Edison Ave., will host an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today, March 24. Refreshments will be served. The purpose of the event is to acquaint the public with the services provided by the organization.



ST. ELIZABETH Medical Center will host an open house to acquaint the public with the Surgette Unit. The event will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. today, March 24, on the first floor in the Blaney Wing. Free testing, demonstrations and information will be provided, and refreshments will be served.

Getting active

THE GRANITE CITY Park District announces the next session of the Slimettes class on Tuesday, March 26. The classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. and 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays, from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursdays and from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Saturdays. Interested persons may register at the park office at Benton and Oregon avenues. The program is free to park district residents and costs \$17.50 for non-residents.

Other events

THE TRI-CITY Area YMCA will host a sleep-over for children ages 6 through 12 from 8 p.m. Friday, March 29, to 8 a.m. Saturday, March 30. Organized activities include the use of the gymnasium, game room, racquet-

Poppy hat contest held

Loretta Rose, president of V.F.W. 1300 Auxiliary, attended a 12th District meeting at Jerseyville, Ill., over the weekend where a poppy hat contest was held.

Sherry Hankins and Lois Hansen designed the poppy hats and used the Statue of Liberty and Paul Revere era as a theme. The hats were modeled by Sherry Hankins and Ira Brenner members of Post 1300.

Brenner also is current adjutant of District 12.

Mrs. Hankins placed second in the contest and her creation will go to department level for further judging. Brenner had received fifth place with no further judging.

Other members in attendance from the Granite City post were Lois and Charles Hansen, Eleanor Meyers, junior vice president, Shirley Brenner, past president, Patty and Charles Labarge and Judy Blattner, a guest.

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TOP COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIAL ENDORSES BELLCOFF and NEW LIFE CANDIDATES

"I have known John Bellicoff and the Bellicoff family for over 50 years. For the past 15 years we have served together on the executive committee of the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

I know what John's programs are and what he plans to do when we elect John mayor.

I was born and raised in the city of Madison and I am interested in the welfare of the entire city and I know Bellicoff and his people are also.

I am sincerely requesting all my friends in Madison to vote and support Bellicoff and the entire NEW LIFE TICKET!"

EMIL TOFFANT — Sheriff, Madison County

PUNCH 23

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WE ARE MOVING Merle Norman & Pennyrich Bras

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3657 Nameoki Rd.

(Mini Mall in front of K-Mart)

We will be closed 3-25 & reopen 3-26

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9:30-6 Sat.

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Rose Ruth Elmoro

HEAR
Rev. Kenneth Reeves

Sunday, March 24th

At 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Also on

Thurs., March 28th

At 7:30 p.m.

TUES., MARCH 26th AT 7:30 P.M.

Special Youth Services With A Special
Guest Speaker and The Youth Choir!!

COMING SOON:
REV. MAHAN and
THE SINGING
MAHAN'S



ORDER OF SERVICES:

Tuesday Night at 7:30 p.m. . . . YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE
Thursday Night at 7:30 p.m. . . . BIBLE TEACHING
Sunday Morning at 9:30 a.m. . . . BIBLE SCHOOL
Sunday Morning at 10:30 a.m. . . . WORSHIP
Sunday Evening at 6:30 p.m. . . . EVANGELISM

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PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

GRANITE CITY
3600 Nameoki Rd.
876-3800 or 451-9477

GINGER CREEK
1 Ginger Creek Meadows
656-3210 or 345-6550

COLLINSVILLE
101 S. Morrison
344-6100

TROY
120 W. Market
667-4702



Mr. and Mrs. Julian Drummond

Drummond-Welty

The wedding of Miss Linda Marie Welty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welty, 2240 Lincoln Ave., and Julian Nigel Maxwell Drummond of Greensboro, N.C., was solemnized at the First Baptist Church in Mascoutah, Ill.

The Rev. Richard Harmon performed the noon ceremony with Martha Cornett presiding at the organ. She accompanied Ron and Vickie Perry, soloists.

Parents of the groom, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Drummond, reside in Childrey, England.

Miss Susan Welty, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Luis Arias attended the groom as best man.

Seating the guests were Janis Burkhardt and Misty Timko. Dottie Williams presided over the guest book at a reception hosted in the church hall immediately following the service.

After a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains, the newlywed couple is now residing in Greensboro.

A graduate of Granite City High School South, the bride was a junior student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and has now transferred to the University of North Carolina. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union and Alpha Delta Mu Honor Society.

The groom graduated from Ealing Technical College where he majored in French cuisine and is employed as executive sous chef for Sheraton Greensboro, N.C.

Lesche Club donates to fund

Members of Lesche Literary Club agreed to send a \$20 contribution to the Statue of Liberty renovation fund at a monthly meeting.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Geneva Miller who served a dessert course prior to the business segment. Mrs. Catherine Schnipper, president, presided and announced Mrs. Peggy Stevens submitted a slate of officers for 1985-86 and noted the election will be held at the April session.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Bartels led the Pledge of Allegiance and Club Collect.

Mrs. Connie Strotheide, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Virginia John who presented a program on contemporary art. She also gave an account of the various types of that style of art work as well as sculptures. In conclusion she showed slides with facts about the artist and explained the type of art the slide represented and how the artist accomplished the finished product.

Mrs. Strotheide gave a brief history of French art and showed slides explaining the meaning and location of each slide.

In recognition of birthdays, Mrs. Marian Skinner pinned corsages on Mesdames Schnipper, Bartels, Mary Ann Cochran, Jerry Jackson and John.

The president announced Mrs. Verna Stuart and Mrs. Muriel Veih were ill and noted the April meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bartels.

Mr., Mrs. David Nolan parents

Mr. and Mrs. David (Janet) Nolan of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their second child, a girl, March 18, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The father is director of Parks and Recreation for the Granite City Park District.

The new arrival weighed 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces, and has been

named Erin Rebecca. She has a 4-year-old brother, Jonathan. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nolan, Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. William McGarahan of Venice. He is the Venice Township clerk. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Nolan of Brentwood, Mo., Mrs. Rose Ponce, Venice and Mrs. Helen McGarahan, Granite City.



SENIOR CITIZEN SPEAKS OUT FOR NEW LIFE CANDIDATES!!!

I think it is definitely time for a change in Madison. John Bellcoff has always been fair and square with me and I have had a lot of dealings with John through the years.

I feel strongly that the entire NEW LIFE PARTY should be elected to help John when he becomes Mayor so that Madison will have a bright future for everyone.

WILLARD R. MESSER
58 Year Madison Resident

"Come alive in '85 and Punch No. 231!"

PAID FOR BY NEW LIFE PARTY



PROFESSIONALISM

CERTIFIED ILLINOIS
ASSESSING OFFICER
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF ASSESSING OFFICERS

EXPERIENCE

OVER 7 YEARS AS MADISON
COUNTY DEPUTY SUPERVISOR
OF ASSESSMENTS

SERVICE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
VETERAN, U.S.A.F.
BAC ADVISORY BOARD

FOR A NEW GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP

ELECT

EARL TUCKER
ASSESSOR

VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1985

Paid For by the Committee to Elect Earl Tucker Assessor
Ed Nalefski, Chairman

Society notes

Founders' Day for all local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will take place on April 24 at Char's Restaurant, Collinsville.

An Easter egg hunt for children of Moose Lodge members is planned for March 31 at Wilson Park.

Congratulations to Mina Wofford of Granite City who celebrated his 85th birthday at a surprise party given by his family at Wade's Place in Pontoon Beach, and to Emile "Ace" DeMatte who marked his 82nd birthday at a family gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Loftus, a grandson and his wife.

The Christian Single Club of Emmanuel Baptist Church marked its first year anniversary with a potluck supper at the church. Membership is open to any single area resident.

Gabriel Shrine 78, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, elected Edna Brown as worthy high priestess, John Williams, watchman of shepherds, at the March meeting conducted in the Masonic Temple.

Another Masonic affiliation, James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, elected Ralph F. McKinney Jr. as master counselor. He and other elected and appointed officers

will be installed in public ceremonies on March 30, at the Masonic Temple.

Of interest to senior citizens is a proposed bus trip to Reno, Nev., on April 28 to May 7. Reservations are now being accepted by calling 877-7099.

Another program for the elderly is a bus service to transport patients to hospitals and doctors in St. Louis. The project is sponsored by the Mexican Honorary Commission, and those who need transportation are to call Act-Transit at 797-0660.

Sister Mary Louise Moser of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, announces the annual American Cancer Society crusade is set for April and this year will focus on both research and education.

Area scouts participated in the Tri-City Area YMCA aquatic program with Robert and Steve Ferris, Steve Fourcaull, Steven Smith and Allen Williams completing the requirements for Lifesaving Merit Badge. Christine and Maureen Kocot, Krista Lorden and Amy Swathing completed the lifesaving class and qualified for the YMCA and Red Cross Certification.

THANK YOU ALL!!

The candidates of the NEW LIFE party in MADISON wish to give a VERY BIG and VERY SINCERE THANK YOU to all the people that donated and bought the many cakes, pies and assorted "goodies" at the bake sale during the weekend!

For ALL New Life Candidates

/s/JOHN N. BELLCOFF, Candidate for Mayor

PAID FOR BY NEW LIFE PARTY

For Mayor of Granite City

VON DEE CRUSE



The determination to get our city moving again. The leadership to make it happen.

WON'T you march with us to the beat of a new drummer?
Your friends and neighbors — People helping People
The Citizens To Elect Von Dee Cruse

For MAYOR of GRANITE CITY
VON DEE CRUSE

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT CRUSE, MARK GOLDENBERG, TREASURER

TIPU SULTAN, M.D.

Allergy & Pediatrics

announces the reopening of his office at

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Suite 206
Granite City, IL 62040
876-7000

HOURS

MON., THURS. & FRI. — 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

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'Great film:'

It's a term that should be used sparingly by 'low order' film demons.

By David Elliott
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "When I hear the word 'culture' I reach for my gun," said Hermann Goering, Adolf Hitler's leading culture vulture. I feel the same impulse when movie critics toss around, like confetti, the word "great."

Many critics seem to lack an antibody for the hype virus that races through the film business. Too often, the sweat of celebration breaks out on their brows, superlatives clog their prose and they fall into that feverish make-believe mood noted by Lance in Walker Percy's "Lancelot": "I

could never figure out the enthusiasm of movie folk. It was as if they were possessed fitfully by demons, but demons of a very low order to whom one needn't pay strict attention."

Lack of "strict attention" to what is actually on the screen leads, every year, to such critical puffballs as "Betrayal," "Days of Heaven," "A Touch of Class," "Charlie," "Ship of Fools" and "Sundays and Cybele." Remember their greatness? I don't, but I remember the moonshots of praise, and the better films that were often slushed away in the gush. Many of the best movie pleasures have nothing to do with

greatness, but the occasional great film provides a pleasure unique. Taste, of course, enters into this. Though I wasn't thrilled by "Star Wars" or "West Side Story," I don't begrudge their happy impact on others. And experience rules taste. As a movie-mad boy, I was sure that "War and Peace" (the Audrey Hepburn edition) and "The Magnificent Seven" were crowning achievements. Now I enjoy them without even thinking of greatness.

Well then, what *is* a great movie? Examples abound. Surely a great, not simply good film breaks new ground ("Citizen Kane"), ignites a genre brilliantly

("The Maltese Falcon") or tops it off knowingly ("Chinatown"), disillu a part of history ("The Rules of the Game") or a time of life ("Rebel Without a Cause"), crowns a major career ("The Searchers") or honors a great source ("Long Day's Journey Into Night").

Most tantalizingly, there are the almost-greats. One of my favorites last year, "Choose Me," is witty, stylish, originally entertaining, superbly acted, pertinent to the modern sexual carousel and a breakthrough for Director Alan Rudolph.

Country music at The Arena

Tickets are on sale now for one of the most innovative and exciting entertainment packages ever to hit St. Louis: Marlboro Country Music. The concert, which will be held at The Arena on Friday, April 19, features four of country music's hottest stars: Hank Williams Jr., Ricky Skaggs, George Strait and John Anderson.

In addition to the stars who will headline the Marlboro Country Music concert, local talent will be on hand to open the show. The winners of the Marlboro Country Music Talent Roundup, a contest being held in St. Louis prior to the concert, will win not only \$5,000, but will have the opportunity to be the opening act for Hank Williams Jr., Ricky Skaggs, George Strait and John Anderson.

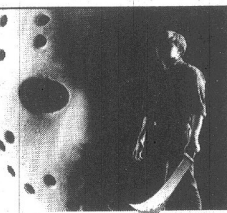
Tickets will be priced at \$10 and \$12, an exceptional value for such a star-studded, multi-media concert. Tickets are on sale at the Arena box office, 5700 Oakland.

Tickets can also be purchased by phone and charged to Master Card or Visa. The number to call is 314-231-1234.

IF JASON STILL
HAUNTS YOU...
YOU'RE NOT ALONE

FRIDAY THE 13TH
PART V
A
NEW
beginning

R-2C



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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nameoki TWIN
Nameoki Shop, Cntr., Granite City 877-5530

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00
SUN. MAT. 2:00

STAR DOLLAR
THEATER
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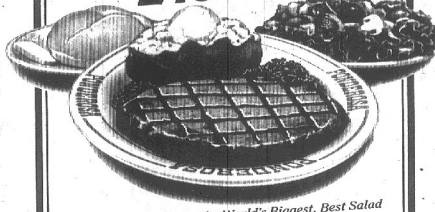
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2 for \$6.99



Every dinner includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad
Buffet, baked potato and warm roll with butter.

<p>NEW! Big Chopped Steak Dinners 2 for \$6.99</p> <p>Shrimp Tips Dinners 2 for \$7.99</p> <p><small>OCT 23-24 11AM-4PM, Mon.-Sat. Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet, baked potato and warm roll with butter. All participating diners will receive one complimentary drink. Cannot be used with other discounts. Coupon good for any party size. Valid until 3/29/85.</small></p>	<p>NEW! Big Chopped Steak Dinners 2 for \$6.99</p> <p>Shrimp Tips Dinners 2 for \$7.99</p> <p><small>OCT 23-24 11AM-4PM, Mon.-Sat. Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet, baked potato and warm roll with butter. All participating diners will receive one complimentary drink. Cannot be used with other discounts. Coupon good for any party size. Valid until 3/29/85.</small></p>
<p>Lunch Special! The World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet \$2.49</p> <p>All-You-Can-Eat 11AM-4PM, Mon.-Sat. Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet, baked potato and warm roll with butter. All participating diners will receive one complimentary drink. Cannot be used with other discounts. Coupon good for any party size. Valid until 3/29/85.</p>	<p>Breakfast Special! The World's Biggest, Best Breakfast Buffet \$2.49</p> <p>All-You-Can-Eat 7-11AM, Mon.-Fri. Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet, baked potato and warm roll with butter. All participating diners will receive one complimentary drink. Cannot be used with other discounts. Coupon good for any party size. Valid until 3/29/85.</p>

Chopped Steak is U.S.D.A. inspected 100% chopped beef steak.
Johnson & Nameoki Rd.
Now Serving Breakfast Buffet Daily
PONDEROSA

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FRI., MARCH 29th — 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
MADISON RECREATION CENTER
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FRIED CODTAIL FISH SPAGHETTI, SLAW, BREAD, DESSERT & BEVERAGE	CARRY OUT AVAILABLE DONATION . . .	\$3.75
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NATIVITY OF VIRGIN MARY CHURCH

BINGO
MONDAY 7:00 P.M.
AT
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10TH & WASHINGTON, MADISON, ILL.
**GUARANTEED
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1-PROGRESSIVE \$500 GAME
FOR
ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
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NAMEOKI VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
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BINGO SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK
25 GAMES NIGHTLY BEGINNING AT 7:00 P.M.
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REVISED FORMAT**

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By **DONNA**
CARRYOUTS
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**SOCIAL FACILITIES
FOR OUR YOUTH
A PART OF THE
VON DEE CRUSE
PROGRAM**

"If I am elected Mayor I will appoint a Mayor's Youth Council of concerned citizens and parents. It will be the task of this council to find ways and means to establish programs and facilities for the youth of our city. The objective will be to have facilities where our youth can enjoy social activities such as dancing, in a safe, pleasant environment, free of drugs and alcohol. They need to know, at this stage of their life, that the community cares, and that it recognizes their social and entertainment needs. Efforts to revive such programs as Teen Town at our local YMCA must be supported by city officials."

**PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
VON DEE'S WAY**

**For Mayor Of
Granite City
VON DEE CRUSE**

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT CRUSE,
MARK GOLDENBERG, TREASURER

**THIS IS ABSOLUTELY
YOUR LAST CHANCE**

**TIME IS
RUNNING OUT!**

ON FREE CABLE TV INSTALLATION

If you've put off hooking up to Cable TV, there's still time to take advantage of a great offer — order before March 31 and you'll save up to \$25.00 on the installation costs.

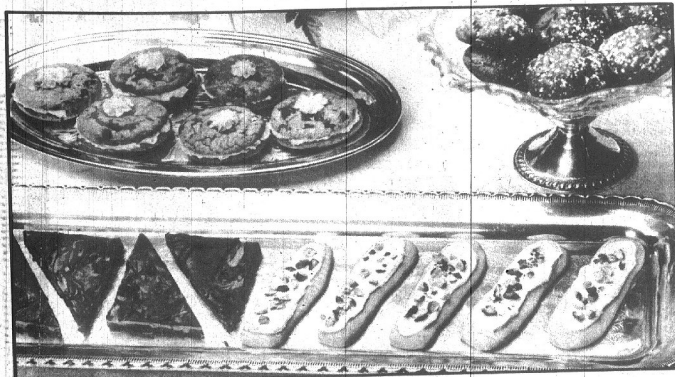
Effective April 1, 1985, our **Free Installation Offer** ends! So don't miss the excitement only enjoyed by Cable TV subscribers. Order today for over 20 channels of movies, sports, news, children's programs and more, 24 hours a day, everyday — only on Cable TV! And remember, time is running out on free installation, so call today!

**The New
South-Western Cable TV, Ltd.**
A First Carolina Communications Company

877-8743

Around the Kitchen

Cookies



COOKIES made inexpensively

Phyllis Diller makes mousse

In honor of the first anniversary of *Chocolatier*, the only magazine for gourmet chocolate lovers, the publication asked several celebrities including Morgan Fairchild, Sheena Easton, Bernie Koppel, Phyllis Diller and Dudley Moore, all confirmed chocophiles, to reveal their chocolate secrets and recipes to the *Chocolatier* audience.

The recipes ranged from the very simple (Morgan Fairchild's "slice of rich chocolate cake topped with the purest vanilla ice cream") to Phyllis Diller's Magic Mousse. In all, these celebrities reflect most Americans' ongoing love affair with chocolate, the favorite food of the nation. Last year alone, Americans spent more than \$10 billion on chocolate, and many spent \$36 per pound on this delectable substance to satisfy their longing for the very best, most delicious chocolate they could buy.

To satisfy your sweet tooth, try Phyllis Diller's Magic Mousse from a recent issue of *Chocolatier* Magazine.

Phyllis Diller's Magic Mousse

(Yield: 10 to 12 servings.
Preparation time: 1 hour,
45 minutes plus baking
and cooling times.)
2 cups unsweetened cocoa
powder,

8 tablespoons, (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted
1/2 cup brewed strong coffee
5 eggs, separated
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract or
2 tablespoons dark rum,
brandy or Kirsch
Whipped cream, sweetened
to taste, as garnish
(optional)

1. In the top of a double boiler, over hot, not simmering, water, blend together the cocoa with the butter, coffee, egg yolks and light cream. Stir constantly until thick. Cool.

2. In a bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Beat in the sugar until stiff glossy peaks form. Fold in the chocolate mixture and vanilla or liquor.

3. Spoon into individual glass dishes or pots de creme and chill for at least 8 hours. To serve, garnish with sweetened whipped cream, if desired.

For more unusual and delicious recipes using chocolate in a variety of foods, please pick up a copy of *Chocolatier* at your favorite newsstand, or write to *Chocolatier* Magazine, 45 West 34th Street, New York, NY 10001. Price for annual subscription is \$10.†

How to prepare lobster to cool

1. Lay the crustacean flat on a rectangular board or the rack of a fish poacher (poissonniere). The string around the lobster to prevent the tail from curling up while cooking. Secure the antennae.
2. Boil in bouillon, timing it 10 minutes per pound. (Lobsters exceeding 8 to 10 pounds should simmer for the same amount of time).
3. When cooked, remove from bouillon and cool at room temperature, then refrigerate.

Make party cookies at home for less

Butter Crunch Triangles

16 oz. roll Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Refrigerated Natural Chocolate Flavored Chocolate Chip Cookies
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup peanut butter flavored chips

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease a 13x9-inch pan. Slice well-chilled cookie dough into about 30 slices, 1/4-inch thick. Place slices, slightly overlapping, in rows to cover bottom of prepared pan. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350°F. for 12 to 14 minutes or until puffy and golden brown. Place cookies on cooling rack. Sprinkle chips over hot cookie layer; let stand 3 minutes. Spread chips to make marbled frosting. Cool completely.

Cut cookies lengthwise into thirds and crosswise into sixths. Cut each piece diagonally into 2 triangles. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes 36 cookies.

Pistachio Cookie Sticks

17 oz. roll Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Refrigerated Sugar Cookies
Ready-to-spread vanilla frosting or your favorite butter cream frosting
1/2 cup pistachio nuts, chopped
Heat oven to 325°F. Slice well-chilled cookie dough into about 30 slices 1/4-inch thick. Roll each slice into 6-inch rope. Cut in half. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 325°F. for 11 to 13 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet. Place cookies on cooling rack. Cool completely. Spread cookie sticks with frosting; sprinkle with nuts. Makes 60 cookies.

Choco-Bourbon Balls

16 oz. roll Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Refrigerated Natural Chocolate Flavored Double Chocolate Cookies
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons bourbon
Powdered sugar
Heat oven to 350°F. Crumble cookie dough into large mixing bowl. Add nuts, crumbs and bourbon. Mix thoroughly. Roll into 1/2-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until puffy and set. (DO NOT OVERBAKE) Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet. Place cookies on cooling rack. Cool. Dust lightly with powdered sugar. Makes 48 cookies.



I'M ASKING ALL OF MY FRIENDS TO PLEASE VOTE FOR
LEE ADAMS
FOR NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

★★★★★

WE THE PEOPLE

IF the Mayor has the firechief and the City Machine...
IF the Supt. of Streets has the County Machine... and his high paid political publicity man... from up north...

Who does Von Dee have?

We the people—
Citizens To Elect Cruse

GRANITE CITY MAYOR VON DEE CRUSE

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT CRUSE.
MARK GOLDENBERG, TREASURER

★★★★★

THE VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

A Tri-Cities United Way Agency

provides the following services to the homebound patients

THE VISITING NURSE ASSN. PROVIDES

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- Speech Pathologists
- Physical Therapists
- Nutritionists
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- Homemaker Service

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PLEASE CALL

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\$59.00

* Plus \$20 registration fee based on payment in full. Offer applies to ladies only.

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WOOD RIVER 411 E. Ferguson 254-7821
CAHOKIA 1919 Casey Johnson Rd. 332-0290
BELLEVILLE 266 W. Main 235-2833
ST. LOUIS 314-231-4509

SAVE 90¢ AT KOZYAK'S... REGULAR \$2.39 PET RITZ

COBBLERS

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Pkg. **\$1.49**
TWO LIMIT MORE \$1.89

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SAVE 53¢
HUNTER BOOK
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.38**
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ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS Half Gallon
TWO LIMIT MORE...EACH \$1.49

BUDDIG'S DRIED BEEF

ALL VARIETIES Pkg. **39¢**

REGULAR or SUGAR FREE

DR. PEPPER

8 16-oz. Bots. PLUS DEP. **\$1.39**
TWO LIMIT MORE \$1.59

PRAIRIE FARMS... SAVE 2¢ ON EACH QUART

CHOCOLATE MILK

Quart **49¢**

SAVE 51¢ A POUND... LEAN

SKINLESS SMOKED HAM SHANKS

lb. **88¢**

ATTENTION FREEZER OWNERS!
ORDER FREEZER BEEF NOW...

No charge for special aging, cutting, wrapping and quick freezing. WE ARE PROUD TO SHOW YOU THIS CHOICE BEEF IN OUR COOLERS.

BEEF

CHOICE SIRLOIN

CHOPPED **\$1.49**
lb. 3-lb. Limit More \$1.69

EXTRA LEAN DANISH HAM

\$2.99

lb. 2-lb. Limit... More \$3.29

HUNTER WIENERS

12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

ALL PRICES GOOD MON., TUES., WED. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Broccoli

Main dish produced from broccoli

Broccoli is a seasonal, low-calorie vegetable that can be served as a main dish when baked in a loaf. The loaf uses a custard base with seasonings and cheese. Its fresh, green color is complemented by a creamy golden cheese sauce and circles of hard-cooked egg.

Broccoli Loaf Supreme brings a bonus in good nutrition. Broccoli, milk and cheese are all good sources

of dietary calcium, a mineral often lacking in adult diets. Broccoli is an excellent source of vitamins A and C, too, and a good source of iron, phosphorus and some of the B vitamins.

Plum Cobbler is a good dessert to serve with this entrée because of its contrast in color, flavor and texture. Its biscuit topping provides the grain

component for this well-balanced meal. Bake the cobbler first then lower the oven temperature to bake the loaf. At serving time, top the warm cobbler with vanilla ice cream.

Broccoli Loaf Supreme

Loaf
3 tbsp. butter
1 cup chopped onion
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli, thawed and well drained
1/2 cup dry seasoned bread crumbs
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced

Sauce
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

For loaf, saute onion in butter until tender, about 3 minutes; set aside. Combine eggs, milk, mustard, salt, garlic powder and pepper in large bowl. Stir in broccoli, bread crumbs, cheese and onion.

Spoon mixture into well-buttered 9x5-inch loaf pan. Place loaf pan in shallow baking pan on oven rack; pour 2 inches hot water into the larger pan.

Bake until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 1 hour at 350°.

Remove loaf pan from hot water; let stand 10 minutes. Unmold onto serving platter. Meanwhile, prepare sauce by melting butter in small saucepan. Stir in flour and salt until smooth. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boil stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add cheese; stir until melted.

To serve, garnish top of loaf with sliced egg. Spoon sauce over loaf. Makes 8 servings.

Plum Cobbler
1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) plums
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp. quick tapioca
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1/4 cups flour
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Vanilla ice cream, if desired.

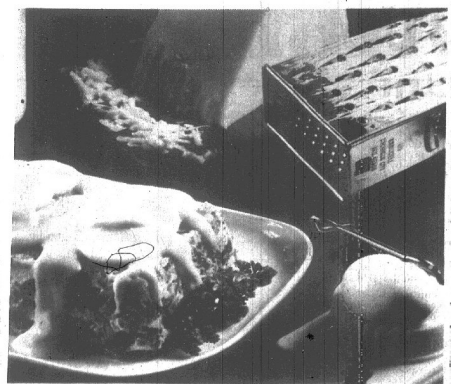
For fruit sauce, drain plums reserving syrup. Remove pits from plums and cut plums into quarters. Combine fruit, syrup, sugar and tapioca in a medium-sized saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 5 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon butter; set aside.

For biscuit topping, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and cinnamon in mixing bowl.

Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk and vanilla just until all ingredients are combined.

Place fruit sauce in bottom of an 8-inch square baking dish. Drop biscuit topping by tablespoonfuls on to fruit. Bake 30 minutes at 425° or until biscuits are done. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

Makes 9 servings.



BROCCOLI LOAF

ELECT EARL TUCKER
FOR A CHANGE IN GRANITE CITY
THE MOST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE
FOR ASSESSOR
Paid For by Committee to Elect Earl Tucker Assessor, Ed Nalefski, Chairman

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 2ND WARD CITY OF MADISON

Listed below are the 6 MOST IMPORTANT QUESTIONS of this election. I ask them in the hope that my opponent will come clean and answer them for the people of our ward.

- 1) Mr. Costoff, you state that you are opposed to the present city administration. Why then do you always vote YES on their proposals?
- 2) Mr. Costoff, why did you vote AGAINST the resignation of former mayor Mike Sasyk?
- 3) Mr. Costoff, why do you miss so many City Council meetings?
- 4) Mr. Costoff, what ideas do you have about bringing revenue into the city? Where is your plan for making Madison a better place to live?
- 5) Mr. Costoff, why do you back a candidate for Mayor who wants to take Madison backwards, to what he calls the "GOOD OLD DAYS"?
- 6) Mr. Costoff, what major accomplishments have YOU been directly responsible for to the betterment of Ward 2 voters?

This Time Vote As If Your Future Depended On It.
IT JUST MIGHT
VOTE JIM RISKOVSKY FOR ALDERMAN—WARD 2

SUPPORT YOUR
MADISON IMPROVEMENT PARTY
PUNCH No. 22

PAID FOR BY JIM RISKOVSKY

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CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS
99¢
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Ad effective thru Saturday Night, March 30, 1985

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GRADE A FRESH
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DR. PEPPER, 1/2 C. ROOT
BEER, SUNKIST ORANGE OR
8-16-OZ. BTLs.
7-UP OR DR. PEPPER
BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 8/16-OZ. BTL. CTN.
AT REGULAR RETAIL PLUS DEPOSIT ON BOTH.

DC **KROGER COUPON** 101
BATH
CHARMIN TISSUE
88¢
4-ROLL PKG.

DC **KROGER COUPON** 102
KROGER SHERBET OR
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ICE CREAM
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HUNTER BACON lb. **\$1.69**

FARM FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. Ctn. **\$1.29**

FARM FRESH
ALL DAY ORANGE Half Gal. **99¢**

JUST DESSERTS

Unusual exotic desserts perfect for Easter holiday season

Easter is a joyous holiday, a time of renewal and rebirth, celebrating Christ's resurrection. At the same time, the beauties of spring are coming to life on an earth laid barren by winter's cold.

For centuries, mankind has drawn comfort, hope and sustenance from the annual ritual of welcoming back the spring, and has symbolized this through feasting on foods which, themselves, are metaphors for rebirth and harbingers of this yearly renaissance.

EASTER BABA (Babka Wielkanocna)

- 1 cup milk
- 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 15 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup mixed chopped candied citron and orange and lemon peel
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds
- 1/2 cup raisins
- Blanched almond halves
- Fine dry bread crumbs

1. Scald milk; pour into a large bowl. Slowly add 1/2 cup flour to hot milk and beat thoroughly. Cool.

2. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water 5 minutes; add 1 tablespoon of the sugar. Let stand 5 minutes. Add to cooled milk mixture; beat well.

3. Cover; let rise until doubled in bulk.

4. Add salt to egg yolks. Beat until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Add remaining sugar and extracts; continue beating. Combine egg mixture with milk mixture, beating thoroughly. Add remaining flour; mix well.

5. Knead 10 minutes in bowl. Add butter and continue kneading 10 more minutes, or until dough leaves fingers. Add candied peel, almonds, and raisins; knead to mix well.

6. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down and let rise again.

7. Generously grease a 12-inch fluted tube pan or turban mold. Press almond halves around sides and bottom of pan. Coat with bread crumbs.

8. Punch down dough and put into prepared pan. Dough should fill a third of pan. Let rise 1 hour, or until dough fills pan.

9. Bake at 350°F about 50 minutes, or until hollow sounding when tapped on top. *Large loaf*

CHEESE PASCHA FROM LWOW (Pascha ze Lwowa)

- 2 whole eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup raisins or currants
- 2 pounds white farmer cheese
- 1/2 pound unsalted sweet butter
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup chopped blanched almonds
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel

Beat whole egg and egg yolks with sugar until thick and creamy. Add half of cream. Turn into a saucepan. Heat almost to the boiling point; stirring constantly; do not boil. Remove from heat. Add raisins; cover.

2. Combine the rest of the cream, the cheese, butter, and vanilla extract in a large electric blender. Blend until smooth.

3. Turn cheese mixture into a bowl. Fold in the egg mixture. Add almonds and orange peel.

4. Refrigerate 4 hours. Place in a double thickness of cheese cloth. Hang over a bowl in a cold place; let drain 24 hours. Chill. Garnish with nuts and candied fruits as desired. Serve cold. Cut small slices. *16 to 20 servings*

Italian Easter dessert

Italy, too, spreads a veritable banquet to celebrate Easter. Among its Easter dessert specialties is an Easter Cassata, or cream cake; as below, in a recipe reproduced from *Seasons & Celebrations* (Pelican Publishing Company) by Rosalie Piccino-Gaziano.

- ### Cassata
- 1 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 cup butter
 - 6 egg yolks
 - 2 cups sifted cake flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 6 egg whites
 - 1/2 cup sugar

Cream butter and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy, about 7 minutes. Add egg yolks one at a time and beat well after each addition, about 5 minutes. Add dry ingredients alternating with 1/2 cup milk, beating well after each addition. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold into batter. Pour into 10" tube pan and bake at 350° for 50 to 55 minutes. Invert on bottle and cool. Cut cake in three layers.

- ### Cassata Filling
- 1/4 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 16 ounces ricotta cheese
 - 2 tablespoons orange liqueur
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1/2 cup chopped semi-sweet chocolate

- 1/4 cup finely chopped candied citron

Combine 1/4 cup sugar, butter and cornstarch in saucepan. Stir in 1/2 cup milk and cook stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat and cover with wax paper and cool. In electric mixer, beat ricotta cheese until creamy. Blend into cooked cornstarch mixture; add orange liqueur and vanilla. Stir in chopped

chocolate and citron. Spread between layers of cake.

Chocolate Frosting for Cassata

Melt 2-3 ounces unsweetened chocolate and 2-3 tablespoons butter. Add 1/2 cup hot coffee, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add about 2 cups confectioners sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until smooth. Frost top and sides of Cassata. Sprinkle nuts around sides of cake. Chill. Makes 16 servings.

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Sweet, Juicy Strawberries on the Loose!

First of the season. Plump, juicy berries. Vibrant red in color. Bursting with sweet flavor. Fresh strawberries on the loose. So you can choose just as much as you need. No pre-

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Strawberries

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GRANITE CITY ONLY!

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Doz.

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FoodClub Sugar

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PRIDE OF THE FARM
SLICED INTO STEAKS—WHOLE

Sliced Pork Butt

Lb.

77¢

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

ALL MEAT
SLICED—VAC PAK

Mickelberry Bologna

98¢

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USDA CHOICE
FANCY—BONELESS

Shoulder Roast

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Lb.

WHOLE
BONELESS

Kretschmar Ham

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Lb.

HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED

Farmland Bacon

\$1.69

1-Lb. Pkg.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

When an independent, like Von Dee Cruse, runs for office, does the machine attempt to split his vote with their own nominee?

Who backed Mac for Alderman?

Who appointed Mac Supt. of Streets?

Who elected Mac Democratic County Chairman?

Who wanted Mac to run for Mayor?

**For Mayor of
Granite City**

VON DEE CRUSE

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT CRUSE
MARK GOLDENBERG, TREASURER

★★★★★



SIX FLAGS
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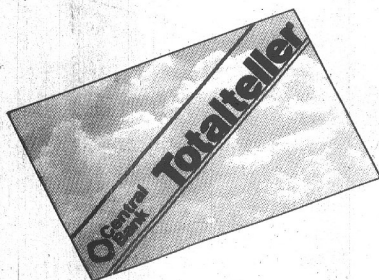
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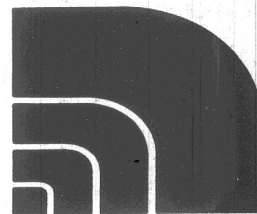
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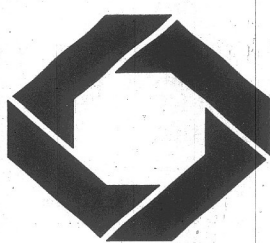
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Club minutes

City Temple honors its Royal Rangers and Missionettes

City Temple Assembly of God Church recently held a special Sunday morning service to honor its Royal Rangers and Missionettes. Royal Rangers is a worldwide program to reach, teach, and keep boys for Jesus Christ. It is similar to the Boy Scouts in its outdoor theme and advancements.

Missionettes is an auxiliary of the Women's Ministries. The program was founded to create activities for the girls that provide both fun and achievement; to encourage the girls to attain the Missionette ideals through activities, studies, prayer, and music; to acquaint the girls with the various ministries of the Assemblies of God; to motivate the girls to complete their achievement program, and to train the girls by practice in Christian leadership.

The service started with a flag and candle entrance. The United States and Christian flags were carried in by Rangers Jerry Weaver and Mike Held Jr. Lighted candles were carried by Missionettes Michelle Pryor, Jill Moutria, and Melissa Morris.

The Pledge to the American flag was led by Scott Mahoney, Christie Rice led the pledge to the Christian flag and Rob Pacheco led the pledge to the Bible. The Missionette pledge was led by Dawn Benson, and the entire Buckaroo group came forward

to recite the Royal Ranger pledge. Pastor James Burnette opened the proceedings in prayer.

Royal Ranger Senior Commander Les Wiles explained the purposes of the Ranger program and introduced the guest staff members present including Dale Davis, Metro-South Sectional Commander; Rodney Davis, Metro-North Sectional Commander; Clarence Howard, Southern Illinois Divisional Commander; and Outpost 94 Councilmen Rich Bywater, Ken Coleman, Dan Kostenick, Mike Held Sr., and Shannon Walsh Sr.

Missionette Coordinator Sheree Moutria explained the purposes of the Missionette program. She introduced the new group called "Y's" for girls in the ninth through 12th grade; their sponsor, Sharon Bloodworth; and officers President Janice Nelson, Vice President Chris Wiles, secretary Sherry Benson, and Treasurer Missy Singer. Belinda Abernathy, City Temple's first Star Missionette, was called upon to explain the steps in the advancement program of the organization.

Commodore D. A. Holzhner presented the awards to the Straight Arrows, boys five to six years old. Dave Benson received his warrior belt, and the "straight" service star, Michael Pryor Jr., was honored for

being the Straight Arrow of the month for October, November and tied for December. Eric Rice was tied for December and won for January. He also was awarded the brave pin, and the rest of the Straight Arrows came forward and recited their pledge together.

Sponsor Becky Burnette awarded the honors for the Rainbows, a group for boys and girls three to four years old. Earning the rainbow and rainbow cloud award were Amy Cope and Joey Moutria. Kara Coleman was promoted to the Daisies.

Buckaroo Lt. Commander Randy Pryor passed out the awards to the seven to eight year old boys. Scott Douglas was presented with the greenhorn pin and Buckaroo of the month for November and January. Kris Coleman won the honor for October and Paul Pulaski for December. Shannon Wolfe received a 3-year service star. The entire Buckaroo group gave the Royal Ranger motto.

The Daisy Awards were given by Sponsor Marcie Moutria. Melissa Morris earned the giving badge. Daisies are Missionette girls in Kindergarten and first grade.

Don Kurtz, commander for the nine to eleven year old Pioneers,

gave awards to Derek Wolfe who earned a recruit rating. Jason Stickle earned recruit and second class ratings and was the Pioneer of the month for December. Jeff Held has the honor for October and Wayne Burnette for November. Danny Hines won in January and also passed his advanced and master ratings. Earning service stars were Wayne and Eric Burnette two years. Derek Wolfe and Jason Stickle four years. Jeff Held five years, and Warren Kotenick six years. The rest of the Pioneers came forward and explained the meaning of the Royal Ranger emblem.

Theresa Laver and Lisa Hendrix gave the awards to the Prims, girls in second and third grade. Jill Moutria received the "my church" award and the music award. The music award was also given to Becky Bradford, Mandy Bloodworth, Elizabeth Gross, Christina Rice, and Gina Galati who was also promoted to the Junior Missionettes. The entire Prim group sang a song entitled "I Am A Promise."

Commanders Keith Moutria and Jeff Bergrader presented the awards to the Trailblazers, boys 12 to 14. David Allison earned the fishing award and second class rating. Bobby Bradford received the fishing and first aid award and six year service star. Paul Hogan was the Trailblazer of the month for November. John Renner earned that honor for October and December in addition to the skiing, pathfinder, first aid award, and Trail Ranger Campmaster. Steve Perigo was the Trailblazer of the month for January and earned the fishing and skiing award and six year service star.

Sponsor Nancy Brown gave the awards to the Junior Missionettes, girls in the fourth through sixth grade. Dawn Benson passed the Susanna step and earned the loyalty badge, and Lisa Cowley received the babysitting, personal development, and cooking badges. John Jones got the personal development badge, Linda Mahoney earned the babysitting, personal development, and cooking badges. John Jones got the hiking, pet care, horsemanship, personal development, and cooking badges.

The Trail Ranger awards were presented by Keith Moutria and Jeff Bergrader. David Bassoo earned a recruit rating, seed class rating, and two year service star. Rob Pacheco was the Trail Ranger of the month for October and November. Jerry Weaver and Randy Wolfe won the honors for December and January. Others receiving service stars were Scott Mahoney five years, Mike Held Jr. five years, Steve Moutria five years, and John Renner eight years.

Royal Ranger Leader's service stars were presented to Jeff Bergrader one year, Mike Held Sr. five years, Ken Coleman five years, Rich Bywater five years, Dan Kotenick six years, Randy Pryor 10 years, and Don Kurtz 13 years. Promoted to Lieutenant Commander were Blake Bywater and Billy Perigo.

Don Kurtz gave a talk on the Frontiersman Camping Fraternity. It is an extension of the Royal Ranger program for men and older boys who excel in advancements and camping skills. They recreate the authentic-

ty of the 1800's complete with black powder shooting and wearing buckskin or indian outfits. Don also gave a report on the recent winter camp the Rangers attended at Wisconsin, where they enjoyed cross country skiing, tobogganing, ice hockey, snowmobile riding, and much more.

Finally, the Royal Rangers and Missionettes of the year for 1984 were presented. As each was honored, the parents and the leader came to the platform to help present them. The deacons of the church and outpost council also assisted. Straight Arrow of the year was Michael Pryor Jr., most outstanding rainbow was Joey Moutria, the best Buckaroo was Scott Douglas, the top Daisy was Melissa Morris. Pioneer of the year was Eric Burnette. Gina

Galati claimed the honors as Prim of the year. John Renner received Trailblazer of 1984, the Junior Missionette of the year was given to Michelle Pryor, and Rob Pacheco was the Trail Ranger of the year.

Each received a nameplate to wear on their uniform proclaiming them the best of 1984 for their group, and a certificate. The Rangers were presented with camping equipment as tokens of appreciation from their commander.

Anyone interested in learning more about Royal Rangers or Missionettes, contact a local Assembly of God Church, or call City Temple at 831-1565. They may also call Les Wiles at 876-1112 for Royal Rangers, Sheree Moutria at 452-1027 or Susan Morris at 831-2865 for more information on Missionettes.

DAV told of free hunting, fishing licenses

Robert (Bob) Kennerly, commander of Chapter 53, Disabled American Veterans, reminded members attending the March meeting that their free Illinois hunting and fishing license must be renewed each year. A service officer is at the DAV club, 1417-19th St. each Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. where licenses can be renewed. The service officer can also obtain free licenses for those who have never applied for a license before. Individuals who have a service connected disability of 10 percent or more, he explained.

Everyone who has not already

done so is urged to write their congressmen and ask them to oppose the administration's proposal to tax VA compensation benefits. Administration officials have planned, stated that they will pursue their goal with enthusiasm, they care not how unfair it is, the commander said.

The name and address of your congressmen is furnished again in view of the fact that many of us all. Honorable Alan J. Dixon, 600 East Monroe, Room 108, Springfield, Ill. 62701, or Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20512. Honorable Paul Simon, 230 South

Dearborn, Suite 3850, Chicago, Ill. 60605 or 210 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; Honorable Melvin Price, 2110 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Larry Lockhart reported that Bill Knucha is in a nursing home in Belleville. John Kozak is home from J.B. Hospital, and Roland Fiedler is sick but not hospitalized.

Joe Heffery announced that two members transferred to Chapter 53 and our membership now stands at 432.

Don Moore and Harold Menzel provided corn beef and cabbage for lunch, after the meeting.

Protestant Welfare Open house today

The Protestant Welfare Association Inc., will host an open house today from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at their office, located at 2052 Edison Ave.

The public is invited to attend. Protestant Welfare received its charter from the State of Illinois on Dec. 31, 1953. From that date, the agency has been caring for the needy, jobless, and homeless of the Quad Cities, according to Steve Spess, Chairman of the Open House.

The organization is governed by a board of directors of laypersons. Each church associated with the agency selects its director. The officers for 1985 are as follows: president, Harold Krohne, Jr.; vice president, Steven Sumner; secretary, Kenneth Whittington; and secretary, Dolores Vogler. The agency has several committees chaired as follows: referral, Denise Wright; executive, Harold Krohne, Jr.; building and grounds, H. A. Ameling; auditing and finance, Kenneth Whittington; house, Dolores Gaines; membership, E. A.

Roberts, and constitution, Kenneth Whittington. The United Way representative is H. A. Ameling.

Protestant Welfare cooperates with all local, county, state and federal agencies, and due to the fact that it has been in operation for over three decades, it does not duplicate services of other organizations. The agency renders assistance without charge to families, individuals and businesses within the Quad-Cities area who are in need or who seek special assistance in solving the complex problems of life. The agency serves all, regardless of race, creed or politics.

The secretary/director, Dolores Gaines, is the only paid employee of the agency. All other services are donated. Protestant Welfare could not operate without the numerous volunteers who donate their time and skills. Protestant Welfare also has wheel chairs, crutches and walkers that are loaned to the people of the community without charge.

Each month, Protestant Welfare helps between 125 and 150 people.

Sometimes the agency gives emergency relief to those who are not eligible for township relief, or when the township relief offices are making investigations. Protestant Welfare helps during the interim. Many times there are families who need help because of sickness or until their unemployment checks begin to come in. Mrs. Gaines tries to impress upon the people that Protestant Welfare is an emergency agency only. The office is not set up to care for people indefinitely.

The future of Protestant Welfare is uncertain. Whether its doors will remain open throughout 1985 is questionable since it has been threatened by recent drastic and unanticipated cuts in funds from the United Way. Now, it sees that the future of this vital agency depends on the support offered by the various churches and individuals in the community. Anyone who is interested in helping Protestant Welfare, either through financial aid or volunteer work, is urged to contact Mrs. Gaines at the office at 876-8770.

PTO views film about child abuse prevention

During a recent meeting of the Sacred Heart-St. Joseph School Parent-Teachers Organization meeting, the group viewed a film, "Strong Kids, Safe Kids: A Family Guide," starring Henry Winkler.

The 43-minute presentation was developed to help parents teach their children to stop sexual molestation before it starts. Since students viewed the film prior to the PTO meeting, parents were given the opportunity to discuss the film with them.

Sonya Adkerson, coordinator of pupil personnel services at Granite City High School, was the guest speaker at the meeting. She spoke on the sexual abuse of children.

68th anniversary of New Salem

New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein Ave., Venice, is celebrating the 68th anniversary of the church, this week, featuring guest ministers delivering the sermons.

Wednesday the Rev. Albert Crockett, pastor of Galilee Central Baptist of East St. Louis, was the speaker with the Rev. James Burrell, minister of Antioch Baptist Church in Lovejoy as alternate.

Thursday, the Rev. Fred Harris from New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Lovejoy will address the congregation and the Rev. William Wise from Southern Baptist Church in Madison, is to serve as alternate.

Friday night the Rev. Rodney Howlett is scheduled to speak as minister of Canaan of Galilee Baptist Church and the Rev. Freddie Butler, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Lovejoy, is named alternate speaker.

The two ministers set for Sunday services at 3:30 p.m. is the Rev. James Brown of North End Baptist Church of East St. Louis, and the Rev. Jerome Jackson, pastor at Mount Nebo Baptist Church of Madison.

Saturday morning, March 23, at 10 a.m. the church anniversary committee hosted a prayer breakfast at the church. The Rev. John H. Williams, was the host minister.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Keeton, 2646 North St. March 22, Christopher Lee, 6 pounds, 5 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Silva, 2328 Clark Ave., March 22, no name, 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Wednesday, March 20: 115 Pick 4 Game: 104
Thursday, March 21: 251 Pick 4 Game: 1967
Friday, March 22: 536 Pick 4 Game: 2214



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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

There are two questions which are frequently asked by people who cannot pay their bills. Many inquire as to whether or not a creditor must accept an offer to pay a certain sum per month. Others are concerned about the possibility of having a garnishment against their wages and ask this office what procedure must be followed to bring this about.

Let's assume that an individual finds himself \$15,000 in debt at some point in his life. His bills consist of three substantial balances on charge cards, outstanding hospital bills, and overdue loans with two finance companies. Let us further assume that the major problem lies with the credit card which is calling him at home and at his place of employment. He offers to pay them \$50 per month to encourage them to leave him alone. However, they refuse this offer and threaten to attach his wages.

Do they have to accept his offer to pay and is his paycheck in jeopardy? With regard to the first question, the creditor is not obligated to accept any offer to pay. Most creditors' notes provide that if any payment is late, the entire outstanding balance is "accelerated." This means that the lender can demand the entire

balance immediately. Many debtors feel that this is not fair, and that a lender should have to accept payments if the debtor makes a good faith offer to pay. The law will not require a creditor in this situation, however, to be bound by any offer made by the borrower.

Regarding the debtor's wages, in most situations a lawsuit must be filed and a judgment obtained before a creditor can institute a wage garnishment. Under a garnishment, 15% of the person's wages will be withheld. It is important to note, however, that some finance companies have the borrower sign a "wage assignment." This frequently provides that an immediate attachment can be placed on the person's wages if he falls behind, even without the creditor filing suit.

What can debtor do in this situation to get relief from the harassment and the possible garnishment? One alternative is to make arrangements with the creditor for payments which are mutually satisfactory. The other option is to file bankruptcy on it eliminate the debt entirely. People finding themselves in this situation should probably consult an attorney to determine which option is best for them given their particular circumstances.

Belleville Office
3464 West Main
398-7027

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Granite City Office
3723 Nameoki Rd.
876-0343

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area governmental taxing bodies include:

Nameoki Town Board (public hearing on budgets) 7 p.m. Monday, March 25, at 4250 Highway 162

Chouteau Town Board (public hearing on budgets) 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at 607 Thurgate Drive

Granite City Council 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at GC Town Hall

Granite City School Board (public hearing on honorable dismissal of teachers) 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at 20th-Adams

Pontoon Beach Village Board 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at Village Hall

Madison School Board (special meeting) 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at 1707 Fourth St.

Sanitary District 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 27, at 1801 Madison Ave.

Granite City Park Board 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at Wilson Park Office

Business news

Mobil switching to ethenol

Representatives of the Illinois Corn Growers Association (ICGA) and Illinois Corn Marketing Board (ICMB) expressed enthusiastic support for Mobil Oil Company's announcement this week that it will replace its regular leaded, regular unleaded, and super unleaded gasoline with ethanol-enhanced gasoline. Mobil has more than 500 service stations throughout Illinois.

Floyd Schultz, ICGA president from Plainfield, predicted the development will help corn growers throughout Illinois and across the country. Along with improving demand for corn, the decision by one of the largest gasoline marketers will also have a positive impact on the state's air quality.

"Mobil's decision could mean a seven million bushel increase in demand for corn. This additional demand for corn will strengthen corn prices for all farmers," according to Schultz. Furthermore, Schultz said, "As corn growers, we firmly believe positive market development is our best long-term hope."

"Mobil is to be commended," Schultz continued. "This is a very positive move and the first of, we hope, many by major oil companies. We see a definite advantage to them and to us by their reducing the amount of lead and replacing it with

ethanol produced from corn." Lead has been used as an octane booster, a characteristic ethanol is also used for.

Mobil's announcement was good news to the Illinois Corn Marketing Board as well. Gerald Carney, ICMB chairman and a Macoupin County corn farmer, says, "We've been promoting the use of ethanol in gasoline. Mobil's decision could prove to be a turning point in the acceptance of ethanol. Farmers will undoubtedly greet Mobil's move with enthusiasm on the farm and at the gas pump."

In addition, the move can have positive economic impacts on agriculture. The economic problems of Illinois agriculture are well known, but solutions are hard to find. Carney commented, "This is not a total solution, but the development of long-term dependable markets must be an integral part of any solution."

On the national scene, the National Corn Growers Association hopes to create a billion-bushel ethanol market for corn by 1990. In 1984, the consumption of domestic ethanol was nearly 200 million bushels of corn.

And, Carney believes this is an achievable goal. He said, "Ethanol blends have been approved by every

major marketer of automobiles in the country. And five years of proven driving experience supports it."

The pending phase-down of leaded gasoline mandated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency — and one of the motivations of Mobil's switch to ethanol — is seen by corn producers as a bright spot in the future of ethanol. "We're hoping other oil companies will aggressively follow Mobil," Carney added. While other oil companies have blended ethanol with gasoline in Illinois and around the country, Mobil's decision represents a sizeable commitment.

There are benefits to all Illinois residents from removing lead fumes from the air, just as there are benefits from having a more prosperous agriculture. Studies show that replacing lead with ethanol reduces tailpipe emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. With more than 400 Mobil service stations making the change, Illinois air quality may improve along with the farm economy.

The ICMB and Illinois Corn Growers are hoping Illinois consumers will also support the switch. They're convinced it will help the environment — on the farms and in the air.

Hayes on WGNU show

Former KATZ Radio personality Bernie Hayes will begin a 10 A.M. to noon show on WGNU Radio, March 25, according to an announcement made today. Hayes resigned his position at KATZ last week following several years of hosting an early morning talk show.

Hayes is developing his new show with Marketing Associates, a radio production company that creates feature programs for broadcasting.

According to Marketing Associates spokesman Terry Miller, WGNU was chosen for several reasons; among them the station's

willingness to allow Hayes latitude in the type of show to be done.

"The show will not differ a great deal in content from what Bernie has been doing for more than 20 years," said Miller. "Some program directors might consider the heavy public service content odd, but we don't think so and the listenership Hayes draws proves there is an audience for such programming."

According to Hayes, the show will have potential for syndication, but the immediate goal is to make it a success in the St. Louis metropolitan market.

SEMC proud of cost containment success

On March 1, a report issued by the Illinois Health Care Cost Containment Council (IHCCC) to the Illinois General Assembly brought good news for health care consumers.

The report, a survey of hospital costs throughout the state of Illinois, demonstrated that efforts to slow the rapidly rising cost of hospitalization are beginning to pay off. According to the figures released in the IHCCC report, hospital costs in Illinois increased by 5.6 percent in 1984, an improvement over the 6.8 percent increase in 1983.

Looking at the broader picture, Illinois hospitals are doing a better job of keeping hospital costs down than the rest of the nation. In 1983 and 1984, hospital costs on the national level increased 12.5 percent and 10.3 percent respectively, compared with 6.8 percent and 5.6 percent increases in Illinois.

Of the 251 hospitals surveyed by the IHCCC, one-third of them kept their price increases below the 1983 Consumer Price Index of 4.3 percent. One of these was St. Elizabeth Medical Center, with an increase of

only 4.1 percent.

Much of the IHCCC report was devoted to a pricing survey of the 251 hospitals, listing the categories of service including room rates, X-rays and laboratory work. St. Elizabeth's prices compare very favorably with those of other Metro-East area hospitals in this survey.

However, it is important to keep in mind that the total cost of hospital care is created not only by the unit prices, as the IHCCC studied, but by length of stay and frequency of use. Therefore, a better measure of price increase in a given year is the average revenue per admission. Using this criteria, St. Elizabeth's reports only a 1.25 percent increase in average revenue per admission, as compared with a 3.3 percent increase on the statewide level.

Another recent hospital pricing survey in our metropolitan area shows that St. Elizabeth's private, semi-private and intensive care room rates are either at or below the median charge for the same services at Metro-east and St. Louis hospitals with comparable facilities.

"Considering the results of the

IHC-CCC report and other recent surveys, health care consumers in our community can feel confident that effective measures are being taken to keep hospital costs in line without sacrificing quality or sophistication in treatment," according to an SEMC spokesman.

Hong Kong meets Illinois

MORE THAN 200 Hong Kong and Illinois businesses people gathered recently to hear state business and government representatives outline the advantages of strong trade ties with Illinois.

Some 150 individuals from Il-

linois are taking part in a two-week, three-country business development mission to the Far East. Hong Kong was the first stop on the mission that also will take participants to the People's Republic of China and Japan.

YOUR GOALS ARE OUR GOALS

PROGRESS IN MADISON

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Madison for Gordon

Community Center

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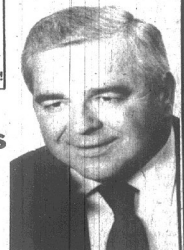


BUDWEISER'S "UGLIEST" — Honorary "Ugly" chairman Dan Dierdorf (third from left) offered tips to interested participants on how to be the ugliest bartender as part of the sixth annual MS/Budweiser Ugliest Bartender Contest. Joining Dierdorf were (l. to r.) Guy Phillips of Y-98 Radio, Shawn Fleming (The "Ugly" Giant), and Mike Wall, also of Y-98 Radio. The foursome took part in a skit that kicked off the contest, the proceeds of which help fight Muscular Sclerosis.

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Mac for Mayor

Granite City come together!



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Warrior hockey team honored

Page 2D



Graham: 'On the air'

Page 2D



GCC Stars ink three

Page 3D



Sports Sunday

A Sports Special Steptoe keeps students running on track

On And Off The Track

By GREGG OCHOA
Staff Writer

Charles Steptoe swears by the work ethic.

And, with good reason. Hard work has translated into success for the Madison High School track coach.

Steptoe begins his 17th season overseeing Trojan track. His hard work and long hours has gained statewide respect for Madison in the sport. Steptoe's numbers are ample proof that the work ethic nurtures good things.

Consider the following record Madison has compiled under Steptoe's tenure.

Since 1969, Madison has 46 dual meet victories.

Twenty-five triangular meet victories; two quad meet victories.

Thirteen Trojan team victories in meets where five or more squads were competing.

Forty-six overall second-place finishes (teamwise) in statewide track meets.

Two Illinois High School Association district titles.

Eighty-eight overall victories in 16 years.

Madison qualified at least one Trojan IHSAA state meet in 13 of the last 16 years.

The Trojans placed second overall in the Class A meet in 1978; and fourth place in state (out of 82 teams) in 1979.

But, success hasn't changed Steptoe the man, or Steptoe the coach. He still approaches each season as it is his first.

"I know a lot more about coaching now than when I first started," he said.

As a coach and guidance counselor, if Steptoe can teach his student-athletes just a little knowledge, he is satisfied.

"I get a big kick if somebody does well, scores high on an ACT test, or gets a good job," he said.

Steptoe is a person who must get involved with his work.

"This man puts in a lot of time," said Assistant track coach Al Collins, a junior high teacher at Madison. "A lot of that goes unnoticed."

Steptoe often times can be seen on the track wearing a green baseball jacket and his Trojans hat, giving instructions. Then, after practice, helping pack the equipment away for another day.

"It's not the important part of this team," Steptoe said. "The kids are. I

just come out to help them be successful."

Peak conditioning is the key to good fortunes in track, a sport that requires both quickness and endurance.

"Our big forte is to get the kids in shape. To do that we run a lot of good hard competition," Steptoe said.

"You can be good and run one time," he adds. "But, you can't be continually good unless you train."

That training starts while the weather is still cold. "We run a lot of hallways, stairways and push on a lot of walls," Steptoe said.

The end reward is a big indoor meet at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Madison placed seventh in this year's event.

Some of the best teams in the state are represented. It's sort of the an appetizer for the outdoor season.

"That's the incentive for all the hard work," Steptoe said. "Then, we try to get them back to Charleston later on," he added, referring to the state championships.

There is more teaching involved in Steptoe's coaching philosophy than many realize. As much as "70 percent" is teaching, he said.

The foundation of the Madison program lies in the knowledge of the coaches. Both Steptoe and Collins are former tracksters. Steptoe attended Centralia and Collins prepped a Beaumont High in St. Louis.

Coaches attend clinics to pick up new techniques. They study films and pass the data along to team members. Steptoe also puts each athlete on a specific training program designed to improve performances.

"That's the unseen part of it," he said. "We put different groups together so they can help each other."

For example, sprinters may be grouped with the long jumpers so the speedsters can help the jumpers with their starts.

Like most smaller programs, lack of numbers forces many team members to be entered in more than one event.

"We have always been too small to compete with some of the larger schools," Steptoe said. "Some my complain and say running two or three events is just too much. I tell them you run one for yourself and two for me."



MADISON'S BEST. Madison High School's Charlie Steptoe sits behind his desk in his guidance counselor's office Friday night tabulating the Trojan's track statistics. For Steptoe, who's been at Madison High School 21 years, success is not measured in how many first or second place ribbons an

athlete brings home, but rather in winning the game of life. For Steptoe measures success in a student's ability to grow into a mature person who can both serve himself and his community.

(Staff photo by Alan L. Gerstenecker)

Steptoe's reasoning behind getting the most from his athletes is that it will pay off in the future.

They say there is but one meet for, and that's the districts," Steptoe said.

"Some kids will be unhappy that they're not doing well (in competition), but they only see what's happening right now. We are trying to get the kids to constantly improve."

Said Collins, "He is always thinking ahead. He's running the good competition, so that the kids will be mentally and physically ready for state."

The method has worked because Madison had state qualifiers long before the IHSAA split into its present two class format.

Steptoe takes pride in that these qualifiers not only participated, "but also scored (points) in state."

The latest in a long line of Trojans

was John "Skywalker" Lewis, who high jumped 6-foot 9-inch in districts two years ago. Lewis bettered that jump by two inches in an all-star meet after the season.

Perhaps, Steptoe's reinforcement of the work ethic dates back to high school.

Steptoe was a fine football player for Centralia on a team that went 9-1 his senior year and were champs of the South Seven Conference.

But track is a different story. "In football I had some ability and size going for me, but I had to work harder in track," Steptoe said.

"I wasn't a superstar. I had to work a long time to earn my letter. It's different now. We had to have points. Now, we may award a letter for effort."

"I remember one year I came up short, I was so disappointed."

Steptoe uses that one small incident in helping his Trojans to achieve goals — not only on the track but in life.

"Our kids have enough ability to win and to succeed. But they must be willing to work hard, sacrifice and pay the price."

The price may be sweat or patience, but Steptoe believes the end

(See STEPTOE, Page 3D)

Comanches win first round

CHAMPAIGN — Cahokia moved one step closer to its first-ever basketball state championship, pounding Ottawa 81-66 in the quarterfinals of the Class AA state tournament Friday night.

The Comanches, making their first post-season appearance in the school's 32-year history, placed four players in double figures in their rout of the Pirates.

The win assured Cahokia, winners of the Collinsville Sectional, no worse than a fourth-place finish in the state.

Tim Goodwin, a 6-3 center, led Cahokia with 19 points. The Comanches also got 18 points from Matt Luster, 15 from Stan Sillas and 13 points from guard Johnell Marks.

Cahokia (25-3) was to play Chicago Mt. Carmel (26-4) in the semifinals on Saturday. The other

semifinal will pit Springfield Lanphier (28-3) against Homewood Flossmoor (25-4).

The championship and third place games were held Saturday night.

Cahokia jumped to a 15-10 lead after the first quarter and was paced by Luster who had 12 of his 15 points in the first half.

In the third quarter, the Comanches padded their lead outscoring Ottawa 24-12.

The win gave Cahokia coach Ken McBride another day behind the bench.

McBride's future as head coach is in doubt. He was suspended by the Cahokia school board following his arrest on drunken driving and possession of marijuana charges.

However, McBride won a temporary restraining order from a St. Clair County judge allowing him to

continue to coach until March 25.

In eight years at Cahokia, McBride has compiled a 137-74 record. This season the school won its first regional and sectional championships.

Other quarterfinal action saw Springfield Lanphier upset defending champion Chicago-Simeon 52-48. The Lions got 22 points and 20 rebounds from senior Ed Horton to advance to the next round.

Simeon, who had lost just one time during the season, entered the tournament as a slight favorite to repeat.

The Wolverines were trying to bounce back after tragedy struck the team as the season started. All-America Ben Wilson was gunned down just a few blocks from the school three days before the team opened the season.

"It's everything you've ever heard. All the horror stories are true," Baker said Friday evening of his injury. "The initial pain wasn't what I thought it would be. The sensation was like stepping in a hole. It snapped. I could move my foot up, but not down," said the 41-year-old coach.

Then the Warrior coached talked about a privilege he'd rather not share.

"I saw my x-rays. According to Bassman I had so many calcium deposits from all the previous injuries that it was only a matter of time before it happened. Before it broke," Baker said.

"It was apparently ready to snap," Baker said in a self-consoling way.

"I won't be out there for a while. At least not for a while."

Injury 'sidelines' GCHS' Baker

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER

Executive Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — No one can say that Granite City High School soccer coach Gene Baker doesn't take his sport seriously. Every chance Baker gets he participates, whether it be kicking a soccer ball around his yard or on an indoor carpet.

Well, it may be sometime before the Warriors' six-time state championship coach does any "kicking around."

Last Sunday, March 17, at Soccer for Fun, the indoor facility in Pontoon Beach, Baker and some friends were playing soccer when he injured the Achilles' tendon in his right ankle. The ligament tear required extensive reconstructive surgery.

Now, in a full-length cast up to his hip, Baker, who also teaches English at the high school, is expected to be homebound for at least three weeks.

Dr. Don Bassman, the surgeon who performed Baker's operation at Missouri Baptist Hospital, anticipates that the Warrior coach will



Gene Baker

spend a three-month reconditioning, and physical therapy period.

Bassman, a colleague of Dr. Stan London, is the same surgeon who performed ligament surgery on Dennis Gaudreault, one of Baker's soc-

cer players who was injured last year in a game in Quincy, London is the chief surgeon for the St. Louis Football Cardinals.

"It's everything you've ever heard. All the horror stories are true," Baker said Friday evening of his injury. "The initial pain wasn't what I thought it would be. The sensation was like stepping in a hole. It snapped. I could move my foot up, but not down," said the 41-year-old coach.

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Speedboat Seebold



ROTARY GUEST. Bill Seebold, a world champion powerboat racer, fielded questions about his sport during Tuesday's Rotary International meeting at the Tri-City Area YMCA. Seebold also showed a 25-minute slide presentation highlighting the sport the craft of building power boats.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

Graham: 'On the air'

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Executive Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN — Just as high school basketball fans can anticipate an exciting state tournament each March, so can they be sure that Larry Graham will be at those state tournaments.

With two Class A state championships to his credit, one in 1977 and another in 1981, Graham is a fixture in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall every March.

And even when one of Graham's teams weren't competing in the annual hoop extravaganza, he was there anyway, watching, taking in every piece of the action.

Well, this year Graham broadened his horizons even more. If that's possible. This year Graham, now the head basketball coach at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was neither coaching a team nor was he just an interested spectator.

This year spectators and basketball fans got to hear what Graham sounds like during a game. This year, fans got to hear what runs through Larry Graham's mind during a game.

This year, Graham was in the broadcast booth. He was there, court-side, doing color commentary with long-time friend Joe May of WIBV-1260 Belleville radio.

He was there during the Class A state tournament last weekend and he's there again this weekend doing the Class AA (large school) games.

He was there when the Trojans lost to Chrisman and he was there last night when Cahokia defeated Ottawa.

"I'm really enjoying this (broadcasting)," Graham said during the Class A quarterfinals. "I'm not going to say that I wouldn't like to be at a bench coaching, but this is fun too."

"It's good for me and it also gives the (SIUE basketball) program a little exposure. And, too, I don't mind watching Madison playing," Graham said with just a hint of missing the Trojan program.

"I'm happy where I'm at — at SIU — and I know Rodney (Madison High School Coach Watson) likes things where he is. We're both where we should be."

Still the same, watching Graham during Madison's losing effort to the Chrisman Cardinals it was obvious that he was concerned when his former team fell behind by nine points midway through the final quarter.

"They didn't do it. They just didn't do it," Graham said right after the Trojans lost their quarter-final game. "They're (Chrisman) a very good ball team, but also I don't think Madison had a very good ball game," Graham said invoking balance and impartiality into his statement.

"I think they (the Trojans) really surprised some people getting as far as they have. It's a tribute to them and Rodney," Graham said. "I think he's a fine, fine coach."

There are people who will tell you the same thing about Graham.

One person is May. Not only is Graham one of May's best friends, but May is probably Graham's biggest supporter.

"Honored. That's how I feel about having Larry sitting right here, doing the game with me," May said in the few moments before WIBV was to begin its broadcast.

"There aren't many people here with the credentials that Larry does. Not only is he one of the most knowledgeable basketball persons in the state, but he may be the only person to have been inducted into both the Indiana and Illinois Basketball Hall of Fame."

"Now that's a guy with clout," May said. "Gotta go. It's air time," May said turning in his seat now facing the transmitter.

As for Graham, air time didn't nearly bother him nearly as much as watching his Trojans take to the hardwood.

Some guys get nervous before a broadcast performance. Others, like Graham, were always meant to be coaches. Whether they're the coach on the bench or not, they'll be the ones with the butterflies.

"What can I say," Graham said of his obvious pre-game jitters. "I'm a coach. I'm always expecting the worse."



ANOTHER DIMENSION. Flanked by Joe May on the right and Ron Felling on the left, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Larry Graham has found himself performing another function at basketball games — that of broadcasting for WIBV-1260 Radio. Graham, who is a long-time friend of sportscaster May, provided color commentary for both the Class A and AA state basketball tournaments from Champaign. Graham is a two-time state champion while Felling, Lawrenceville's legendary coach, is a four-time state champion.

(Staff photo)

In opener

Davis hopeful despite loss

By GREGG OCHOA
Staff Writer

A moral victory, if not a win on the scorecard.

That's the way head coach Jim Davis summed up the Granite City High School girls' softball season opener Thursday at Wilson Park.

The Warriors have vivid memories of Civic Memorial, who no-hit Granite City in last year's regional tournament behind then-sophomore Roanna Brazier.

Now a junior, Brazier pitched all seven innings as the Eagles downed Granite City 9-0 in a non-conference game.

"We didn't score any runs but I saw a lot of very positive things out there," said Davis. "There is no question that she (Brazier) is the class of the area, but I thought our girls swung the bat well."

Still, Granite City was held to just two hits — a slow roller down the third base line by Keri Holtcamp and an infield hit by Karen Sykes.

But as far as Davis was concerned, it was what the Warrior batters didn't do that pleased the coach.

"Last time we faced her, she had 15 strike outs, today we only struck out seven times and had some very good outs at the ball," Davis said.

"If we can put the ball on the bat this season, I think we'll be okay."

Civic Memorial broke open a 1-0 game, scoring four times in both the third and fourth innings. The Eagles were led by Brazier who hammered a two-run home run to the fence in

center field.

Actually, the way Brazier pitches, one run is sufficient most of the time.

In the first, Brazier tripled past a diving Alicia Melton in centerfield and scored when teammate Kerry McDonough reached on Leigh Ann Fanning's throwing error.

From there Brazier settled in, allowing the Warriors and infield hit in the fourth inning and a successful bunt in the fifth. In all, Granite City had just four base runners.

"We gave up that one early run and then slipped a little," Davis said. "It's tough to come back against this team because you won't score more than five runs off them."

The Eagles banged out 12 hits. "I was a little surprised by their hitting," Davis said. "They made good contact."

A bright spot for Granite City was the Warriors issued just three runs on balls, something which Davis feels is a stepping stone to improving the program.

Amy Moss, a junior transfer student from Belleville West, was the starting pitcher for Granite City. She went four innings and surrendered all of the Eagles' nine runs.

Moss was relieved by senior Michelle Morgan who gave up only one hit, fanned five and walked two batters.

"A lot of good things have happen-

ed to Michelle since last year," Davis said. "She has really worked hard and improved and has gotten a scholarship to Peru State (in Nebraska) for volleyball and softball."

Davis said Morgan and Moss will shoulder the majority of the pitching duties for the Warriors this season.

Granite City has some new faces from last year. One is catcher, Karen Sykes, who saw limited action in 1984 after injuring an ankle against Belleville West.

The infield returns virtually intact with Jill Werth at first base, Kathy Hutchings at second, Fanning at shortstop and Anne Puhse stationed at third base.

Manning the outfield positions last Thursday were Kim Corey in left, Melton in center and Morgan in right field. Michelle Staggs was the designated hitter.

Granite City does not play again until April 3 at Belleville Althoff. On Thursday, April 4 the Warriors host Mascoutah. Both games will begin at 4 p.m.

SCORING
CIVIC MEMORIAL 9 0 4 0 0 0-9
GRANITE CITY 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

CIVIC MEMORIAL: Julie Drake, 1B, Dickerson, 3B, RBL, Brazier, 3B, HR, 2RB, McDonough, 1B, RBL, Madison, 1B, RBL, Tienan, 1B, 2B, RBL, Jennifer Drake, 1B, 1B, 2B, RBL, WP-Brazier, 7inn, 7 K, 2 BB.

GRANITE CITY: Sykes, 1B, Holtcamp, 1B, LP-Moss, 4inn, 1 K, 1 BB.

Henson praises his skaters at Friday's hockey banquet

By JOE THOMPSON

GRANITE CITY — For the Granite City High Warrior hockey team, their climb to the top stirred the community. How they got there was something special, too.

Trickles of perspiration lined the face of Garry Henson, coach of the hockey Warriors, as he looked back on the triumphant 1984-85 season. It was a ride to the near top of the 28-team Mid-States League for the Warriors, who carved out a second consecutive North Division title with a 19-3 regular season mark. They then battled through the playoffs to the Final Four for a second straight year and finished runner-up to DeSmet for the title. Overall, they finished 24-5.

The man is a master of words when it comes to inspirational between-period talks. As the featured speaker of the Warriors' awards ceremony banquet before parents, friends and well-wishers Friday night at the Jaycee Hall, Henson's wife, Ginny, will tell you, her husband was no George Jessel.

Like his players, who were not the superstars of the league, Henson got the job done.

How did the Warriors accomplish all that they did? The voice was loud and clear and proud.

"It was," Henson told the audience, "a good group of young men who realized their limitations and met those limitations, who worked very hard through the season."

"It's been a fine year. It's been a fine three years," said Henson, who along with assistant coach Jerry Roderick took over as coaches three years ago. "I don't know if I can say enough."

"We have good people," he said. "We have good, coachable kids. That makes a big difference when you're trying to put together a team."

"We continue to work hard," Henson said. "We can eventually get to



Hockey

the point (when people say), 'Granite City? They've got a good hockey program. They've got good people who run it.'"

"Who knows," Henson said, "we might follow up one day with the biggest and best program. We're not that far away now."

The Warriors didn't do it alone, Henson pointed out. The community also helped and, ultimately, reveled in the team's achievements.

It came in many ways. Henson once folks stopped him and told him how heartened they were by the team's success. He said he was once chased off a softball field by someone who wanted to congratulate him.

There were more honors Friday. Nancy Sanders, a member of the Granite City Park Board, presented the Warriors with a plaque on behalf of the Park District. A lengthy commendation lauded the Warriors for, among other things, "the recognition brought to the Granite City community as a result of their efforts and accomplishments."

The commendation was signed by George Sykes, president of the Granite City Park Board.

Larry Beyer, president of the Jaycees, extolled the players as "real fired up individuals."

"That's what the Jaycees believe in," said Beyer, whose organization aids the team financially. "We're glad to be a part of it."

Boyd Presley, president of the Granite City Boosters Club, saluted

the players by presenting them with T-shirts. The Boosters Club, Henson pointed out, has raised \$15,000 the past two years for the high school sports program.

He pointed out such organizations are invaluable to the success of the program.

Awards aside, other ceremonial highlights included the presentation of the **TIE HONOREES** — Just who were these hard-working players?

They included Collins Harlan, Steve Stegmeier, Joey Edwards, Bill Causey, Dave Young, Dave Wilmoth, Bill Moore, Todd Hinterer, Lee Schriber, Dave Yurkovich, Garry Henson, Jon Roderick, Chris Carden, Joey Fedora, Terry Wade, Mark Doniff, Jeff Cooper, Doug Sues, Matt Laub, Tom Schnefke and Jerry Lakin.

Rob Thomas was singled out as an "integral part of the program."

Also honored were non-players Colin Feeney and Ken Krznowski. Both received T-shirts.

Of the group, Carden, Doniff, Yurkovich, Wilmoth, Young, Wade, Stegmeier and Lakin are seniors. They were the heart of the team. But, as Henson pointed out, the Warriors are capable of earning more trophies and awards next year. The formula? "It gets down to working hard," he said.

"In the game of the year, the game of the decade, maybe the game of the century. We beat Parkway Central," Henson said. "I'll probably remember that game for years and years to come."

Venice Park seeks managers for softball

The Venice Park District is currently organizing its summer softball programs. For the league to be a success again this year, the district is currently seeking persons interested in managing and coaching a team.

Persons interested in assisting with the league should call Robert Wigfall, park superintendent, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily at 451-7201 or stop by the park office at 323 Broadway.

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Madison teams shine

HIGHLAND — Powered by their relay teams and Delaren Young, who remains unbeaten in the 800-meters, the Madison track team placed second at a quadrangular meet held Thursday.

Madison tallied 64 points. Jerseyville took team honors with 100 points. Mascoutah was third with 58 points and Highland scored 51 points.

The Trojans swept all four relay events, winning the 3200-meters in 8:53.5. Team members included Dwain Franklin, Steve Whitehead, Young and Steve Banks.

The same four runners combined to win the 1600-meter relay in 3:47.1. Madison also took the 400-meter relay. Rouzell Porter, brothers Terrence Hicks and Dwayne Hicks and Reggie Banks combined for a time of 46.5.

Members of the 800-meter relay team (Porter, Brian Brown, Hicks and Banks) won the race in 1:37.5.

In addition, Young stretched his unbeaten string in the 800-meters to four meets, posting a 2:08.2 for first place. Madison also got a first place from Porter in the shot put with a toss 42-feet, 1-inch.

Oliver Walker placed second in the 200-meters (24.88) and Banks was second in both the long jump (18-feet) and triple jump (38-feet).

Madison picked up third place from D. Hicks (11.7 in the 100-meters); Whitehead (55.6 seconds in the 400-meters) and Walker in the 300-meter low hurdles (45.9). T. Hicks placed fourth in the 100-meters with a time of 11.8.

The Trojans also got a fifth place finish from Brown, who clocked 25.66 in the 200 meters.

At a triangular meet with O'Fallon and Jerseyville, the Trojans finished third with 49 points. O'Fallon won with 93 points. Jerseyville was second place with 50 points.

In that meet, the Trojans won the two-mile and mile relays and got individual places from Young (a first in the 800 at 2:15.1), and seconds from Avery Ware in the two-mile (12:46). Second places were recorded by D. Hicks in the 100 and Dwain Franklin in the 400-meters. Porter took seconds in the shot put and discus.

The Trojans were outmanned at a March 18 meet with Cahokia. The Comanches pounded Madison 94-30.

In a rare occurrence, Madison lost all four relay events. "That's very unusual for us," said head coach Charles Steptoe.

The Trojans, however, got a first place from Young in the 800 (2:10.7) and Avery Ware in the two-mile (12:46). Second places were recorded by D. Hicks in the 100 and Dwain Franklin in the 400-meters. Porter took seconds in the shot put and discus.

In a quad meet Tuesday which was hosted by Triad in Highland, Madison finished second overall with 79 points. Greenville won the meet with 104½ points. Highland was third with 57 points and Triad scored 23½ points.

Madison was led by its relay teams and by first places from Porter in the shot put and Dwain Farrar in the pole vault. The Trojans got second places from Banks in the long jump, Ball in the 800-meters, D. Hicks in the 100 and Taylor in the pole vault.

The Trojans have three meets scheduled next week. On Monday, Madison hosts St. Paul, Lebanon and Breese Central. Dupu visits Madison for a dual meet on Wednesday, March 27. The Trojans are at Belleville Altoft on March 29.

MAC SAYS VON DEE IS RIGHT ON CITY'S FINANCIAL WOES

Mayor Form as reported in the Press-Record/Journal, Wed., March 17, 1985.

"I sat on the board of aldermen the night we walked in and were told this city owed \$500,000 and yes, Von Dee (Cruse) is right, we had to go and borrow \$1.8 million to get the city out of debt."

Mao Warfield

For Tax Dollar Economies
For Mayor of Granite City

VON DEE CRUSE

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT CRUSE, MAJOR GOLDEN, TREASURER

SportShorts

Baseball meeting

The Illinois Inter-City League will hold an organizational meeting Sunday, March 24, to discuss the coming 1985 season.

Slated for discussion at the meeting, which will be held at the Maryville Fire Hall at 1 p.m., will be attracting new teams into the league.

Park

soccer umpires

Applications are now being accepted by the Granite City Park District for those interested in umpiring baseball.

Applicants must be at least 16-years-old by May 1.

The pay rate will be \$7.50 per game for non-certified umpires and \$9.50 for those certified by the IHSA.

QCSA seeks soccer refs

Tom Cholevik, the Quad-Cities Soccer Association's official responsible for coordinating referees, has scheduled a soccer referee's meeting for Monday, March 25.

According to Cholevik, the meeting, which is open to prospective referees as well as those to officiated last year, will be held at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos Streets, at 6 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to

discern who will officiate the QCSA's games this season as well as to discuss rules.

The pay per game is \$5.50 and both men and women are welcome to attend.

Persons seeking further information should contact Cholevik at 931-4891.

MAC summer registration

The temperature is consistently breaking the 50-degree mark and that's a sure sign that spring is here and summer is just around the corner.

With the coming of summer, the Mitchell Athletic Club has begun its baseball and softball registrations.

The registration sessions, which have been scheduled the last three consecutive Mondays, has been extended to this Monday, March 25, and next Monday, April 1.

Persons may register at Mitchell Elementary School Gymnasium from 6 to 8 p.m. each night.

To register, children must have their seventh birthday this year and they can be no older than 15 this year.

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